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RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915

OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS =

Faded Paper

NUMBER 28

Judge Mulligan Died A Lexington Home Judge James Mulligan died at his

home in Lexington Tuesday, July 1st. James Hilary Mulligan, poet, suthor, legislator, diplomat, and Kentucky gentleman of the fast vanishing school, was born in Lexington, November 21.

Judge Mulligan combined law with However, instead of placing its rejournalism. For years he represented liance on the popular "swatter" the the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Cincinnati Business Men's association has de-Gazette, Louisville Democrat and sever- cided to buy a large number of allurla eastern papers. In 1867 and 1868 he ing fly traps which will be placed at was associated with Col. C. P. Breckin- various places in the city, where the conditions are such as to attract the ridge in the conduct of the old Lexington Observer and Reporter. Col. Breckfestive fly. Notable among these are enridge was editor and Judge Mullingan the livery stables and groceries. It is believed that the proprietors of city editor of that paper. such establishments will be glad to Following is Judge Mulligan's famous

In Kentucky The streams dance on the gladdest, The moonlight falls the softest. In Kentucky: The summer days come oftest, ln Kentucky Friendship is the strongest. Love's light glows the longest,

Yet, wrong is always wrongest,

In Kentucky. Life's burdens bear the lightest, In Kentucky; The home fires burn the brightest, In Kentncky: While players are the keenest. Cards come out the meanest. The pocket empties cleanest, In Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest, In Kentucky; The breezes whisper lightest, in Kentucky; Plain Girls are the fewest, Their litte hearts are the truest, Maiden's eyes are the bluest In Kentucky.

Orators are the grandest, In Kentucky Officials are the blandest. In Kentucky, Boys are the fliest, Danger ever nighest,

Taxes are the highest, In Kentucky. The blue grass waves the bluest,

In Kentucky: Yet, bluebloods are the fewest (?) In Kentucky: ne is the clearest By no means the dearest, And, yet, it acts the querest, In Kentucky.

The dove notes are the saddest, In Kentucky: The streams dance on the gladdest In Kentucky, Hip pockets are thickest Pistol hands are the slickest.

The cylinder turns quickest,

In Kentucky. The song birds are the sweetest, in Kentucky; The thoroughbreds are lieetest, In Kentucky: Mountains tower proudest, Thunder peals the loudest, The landscape is the grandest-And politics-the damnedest, In Kentucky.

Peculiar Malady Affecting Hogs in Mercer.

The Harrodsburg Herald has this to in the next week or so, according to say in regard to a new disease which County Judge F. A. Bullock. The made its appearance among the hogs in bonds, if issued, will be used to re-

Mr. Dave Tenter, who lives on the ty and pay Fayette's portion of the Perryville pikc, has suffered the loss of eost of construction of a new free bridge across the Kentucky river at some very fine hogs from a very peculiar malady. The hogs did not show any the Dlxie highway. or near Clays ferry, to be a part of sickness, never quit eating and after a hearty meal they would suddenly drop over and begin snapping their teeth, frothing at the mouth and squealing. Apparently their suffering was very reat and death would come in less than salf an hour. When Mr. Teater was in carrying concealed a deadly weapon. own Tuesday lie had lost live of his He paid a fine of \$5 and Judge Hugh nine line logs and said he expected to Riddell and numerous efficens petifind the others gone when he got back tioned for clemency.

James W. Thacker,, of Scott county raded his farm of 228 acres on the Oxord pike, known as the Will Finley Place, to Payne Harper and John F. Payne for their one-fourth interest in he Payne estate of 600 acres on the Payne's Depot pike. The consideration ing, to cost that amount. Work will was given as \$22,500.



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#### FLY SWATTERS AT LAGRANGE HALTED BY STAND Business Men's Association Will Give Away Fly Traps.

Lagrance, Ky. (Special): The Busi-

ness Men's Ciub of this eity has be-

accept the assistance in question

which was proffered at a meeting of

CANNOT INSPECT BOOKS

Burley Tobacco Company Refuse to

Open Books to Vallandingham.

ing the action of Judge Charles Kerr

in dismissing demurrers of the Burley

Tobacco company to the petition of

which the plaintiffs sought to throw

the company into a receivership, Val-

landingham made a demand for an in-

spection of the books of the company.

which was rejected by officers of the

company. The purpose of the plain-

tiffs in desiring an inspection is sald

to be to obtain information on which

to make the petition for a receiver

"stick." It was refused on the ground

that the interests of the stockholders

would not be served by compliance

with the request, but, on the other

RUST IN GARRARD COUNTY

Wheat In Bryantsville Section Re-

ported Badly Damaged.

wheat harvest in Garrard county is

about completed. It will make an

average of not more than 75 per cent.

Some crops in the more favored locali-

but in the less fortunate sections a

half yield is the rule, while here and

not considered worth the cutting. The

localities of Gerrard county by eaus

STATE TREASURY CONDITION

State Treasurer Issues Report Show-

ing Condition of State's Finances.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): The bsl-

ance in the state treasury at the close

report of the auditor and treasurer

fund, \$55,176.30; school fund, \$613,-

768.73; state university, \$235.25; gen-

erai expenditures fund, \$185,243.37;

balance in treasury, \$854,423.63; out-

standing interest-bearing warrants,

\$3,179,590.36; outstanding warrants

Call Election on Road Proposition.

ficiai eall for a \$300,000 good roads

construct the roads of Fayette coun-

Jail Sentence Remitted.

Creary has remitted a jail sentence of

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Gov. Mc-

Lexington, Ky. (Special): The of-

May 31, \$3,050,083.57.

was \$\$54,423.63, as follows: Sinking

the Bryantsville vicinity.

Lancaster, Ky. (Special): The

hand, actually harmed.

Lexington, Ky. (Special): Follow-

the Business Men's association.

come sponsor and formal supporter of a movement that has for its object that of the Amalgamated Association of Fly Swatters of Lagrange. ations In the West

ALLIES MAY TAKE THE LEAD

British Military Critics Agreed That

London, July 12.-The check which the Russians have imposed on Archstrain which this has placed on the German General Von Mackensen's threatened German offensive in the J. L. Vallandingham and others, ln

opposing forces.

report, have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, allude to this as a British attack and Berlin says it was repulsed with considerable loss. In fact, the French and German reports are generally contra dictory in respect to what fighting has taken place, but from the trend of them it is evident that neither side has attempted anything of a decisive ties are almost a 100 per cent. crop, nature, and it is believed here that It

there are fields of wheat that were exceedingly rainy weather has are bound to carry out their offensive wrought damage to the wheat in some ing a prevslence of rust, this being the condition of some of the tracts in

Reports from neutral sources are to the effect that to make good their efforts against the Russians the Germans are moving troops which were intended for the western front to the east. To a certain extent this seems confirmed by the statement in the of business June 30, as shown by the Russian official report that reinforcements have reached Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and that General Von Mackensen also commenced an offensive. which, however, broke down under

the Russian fire. While the military crities are still undecided whether the Russians will make their stand on their present lines or fall back to the Bug river thus abandoning the fortresses of Ivangorod and Warsaw, it is agreed that the counter attack which they have developed has postponed for a time at least the necessity for any fur-

bond issue election will be made withther retirement There is no further news of the reported Italian victory on the Corso plateau, but dispatches from Rome say the Italian troops are making good progress in their work of capturing the mountains around Trieste, which they hope to take before commencing the advance on the city itself, thus avoiding a bombardment of the town, which is largely inhabited by their

American Buyer Killed by Peruvian, ten days In the ease of Dr. T. P. Gardner, of Estill county, convicted of Who Takes His Own Life. New York, July 12. - The steamer New High School. Barbourville, Ky. (Special): The board of education of the Barbourville high school has received \$18,000 from a recent sale of school bonds,

begin at once. Aged Woman Burned. Mayfield, Ky. (Special): Mrs. Mary rice, while attempting to save \$55 n money when her home burned near Pryorsburg, was probably fatally burned. She is 82 years old and the

Morgan Price of Fulton. Petition in Bankruptcy. Frankfort, Ky. (Special): W. K. Estes, a merehant of Pleasantville, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district

court here, ilsting ilabilities as \$2,078 and assets as \$375.

Gets Rank of Captain. Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Lieut. rank of captain, in the Kentucky Na- a German submarine was the opinion

Twenty-one car loads or about 450 lorses have been shipped out of Lexing- Residence, the Henry Dillingham ion over the C. & O. railroad for New- house, 9 rooms, 2 acres of land, good, port News, whence they will be shipped large stable with room for 4 horses, bugo France for use in the war zone. The gy-house for two vehicles, coal house, animals were collected in St. Louis by chicken house and all necessary outagents of the French government and buildings. Wm. Devore, Phones 649 shipped out of there to Lexington on the and 94. Richmond, Ky.

for courthouse repairs to A. J. S. Knoxville, Tenn., for \$34,722.00.

# OF MUSCOVITES

Germans Cease Offensive Oper-

the Counter Attack of the Russians Has Postponed For a Time the Ne Cessity For Any Further Retirement of the Slav Forces-Operations In

duke Joseph Ferdinand's army in southern Poland and the additional army to the right has postponed, it is believed in military circles here, the west, and there is now a possibility that the allies will be the first to take

In support of this it is pointed out that the attacks by the German crown prince's army in the Woevre, which the German press announced was the commencement of a general move forward, have ceased, and what fighting ls going on along the western front consists of artillery engagements and a few isolated attacks and counter attacks by infantry, which make little or no difference in the positions of the

The British, according to the French

So far as the Germans are concerned, military observers assert, they against the Russians until there is the capture of the Lublin-Cholm rallway, which it is asserted would have been in their hands before now if the Austrians advancing toward the city had not been driven back.

DUAL TRAGEDY AT SEA

Tennyson, from South American ports, brought in the dctails of a sea tragedy and the body of one of the victims, Harry J. Coney of Duluth, a buyer for a Buffalo firm. Coney was killed on the \$575 75; roughs, \$6 5066 65. Fourth of July night by Cesare Brave. a Peruvian, who had aequired American eitizenship by service as a midshipman in the navy after graduating from Annapolis. Coney and Bravo boarded the Tennyson at Buenos

Ayres and were chummy until the very hour before the young Peruvlan used his automatic to slay the Duluth man and himself. The motive for the dual trageady is unknown. Pennsy's Exhibit Wins. San Francisco, July 12.—The grand | 110 75. prize for rallroad exhibits at the Sar Francisco exposition has been award ed by the international jury of awards mother of John Price, of Mayfield, and to the Pennsylvania system. The exhibit included a huge model of New

miles to the inch. Burning Vessei Sighted. New York, July 12.—Passengers ar-living from Liverpooi on board the steamer St. Paul of the American line steamer St. Paul of the St. Paul of t riving from Liverpooi on board the steamer St. Paul of the American line told of seeing an unidentified bark in flames and burning to the water's edge close to the grave of the ill-fated Lusl-Fred Fitchen of Carroliton, has been tania. That the vessel had been set romoted to quartermaster, with the after having been torpedoed by

York city and a relief man of the ter-

ritory covered by the Pennsylvania

lines, constructed on a scale of two

of the passengers. At Private Sale.

5th Chapter "Diamond from Anderson county has let a contract or courthouse repairs to A. J. Stair, of Friday night.

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE DEMO-CRATS OF MADISON COUNTY.

The Hon. H. V. McChesney, Democratic candidate for Governor, has requested me to act as Chairman of his Campaign Committee in this county.

I feel my weakness in taking hold of this matter, having had little experience in politics, but have accepted the appointment because I believe in the man and the cause he represents, and shall do my best in his behalf.

In order to accomplish anything for him, it will be necessary that I have the co-operation and support of every temperance man in the county.

Mr. McChesney is the only hope of the temperance people, either in the Democratic primary or in the final election, being the only one who is running for Governor who has advocated, without qualification, any advance legislation for the temperance cause.

I have known Mr. McChesney for some time, and it gives me pleasure to say to you that he is sincere in his advocacy of the temperance cause. He is a Christian gentleman, who takes an interest in his church, being the superintendent of a Sunday School in Frankfort and an active church worker.

He did not, therefore, advocate Statewide Prohibition for the purpose of running for Governor, for he has always been in favor of temperance legislation; but he is trying to become Governor in order that he may have more weight in advanc-

Everybody knows that the sentiment in Kentucky is overwhelmingly in favor of the elimination of the Liquor Traffic from our Commonwealth. Therefore, if the temperance people will vote their sentiments and not allow the Whisky Trust to muddy the water so that they cannot see the right thing to do, Mr. McChesney will surely be Governor.

He is the only **Democrat** running for Governor, because he is in favor of submitting a constitutional amendment to a vote of the people in 1917, prohibiting the Liquor Traffic in Kentucky.

His opponents object to this. They explain their position by saying that Mr. McChesney is not a Democrat.

If your dictionary does not say the word "Democrat" means "the people ruling;" then a great many Democrats have been under the wrong impression for a long time. Mr. McChesney simply wants the people to rule on this

question. His opponents do not.

Which is the Democrat? The object of this letter is to ask you to look around in your neighborhood and arouse the temperance people to the fact that they are contending with the same people and the same arguments that have been used both in the Local Option and the County Unit campaigns; namely, distillers, liquor dealers and the Whisky Trust-personal liberty, confiscation and tax-

Now, we know these people so well, and we know their arguments and the answers to them so well, that it would be a reflection on your intelligence for me to answer them here.

You can see your duty plainly from the above, and I hope you will heed what I have to say, because I believe, verily, that if Mr. McChesney is defeated, then we stand a chance to lose everything we have gained in the temperance fight of a

The race is between Stanley and McChesney. Stanley is backed and stands for the Liquor Traffic and the Liquor Trust.

McChesney stands for Statewide Prohibition and the elimination of the Liquor Traffic from our State. Which do you want?

Yours truly,

Richmond, Kentucky July 14th, 1915.

Unexploded Bombs Found on Ships.

sailing from this port to Havre and

reaching there last May, it was learn-

ed frem an authoritative source, were

found to have unexploded bombs

aboard, the missiles having been

placed on the ships in this city before

THE MARKETS

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Hogs—Heavy, \$7 90@9; mlxed, \$8 05@ 8 25; Yorkers and plgs, \$8 25@8 30; stags,

Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$5@8 25; wethers, \$7@7 25; ewes. \$3@6 50; mixed sheep. \$6 50@6 75; lambs. \$7@10 25.

CHICAGO, July 12.
Cattle—Nailve heef sleers, \$7@t0 40;
western steers, \$7 30@8 60; cows and helfers \$3 35@9 50; calves, \$7 50@11.
Flogs—Light, \$7 30@7 80; mlxed, \$6 98

Cattle — Choice fat steers, \$8 50@9 butcher steers, \$7 25@8 25; heifers, \$7@8 bulls, \$6 75; cows, \$3 50@6 50; calves, \$1

Sheep and Lambs-Wethers, \$5 5066; ewes, \$565 50; lambs, \$6 5069 75.

Cattle—Steers, \$5 7508 75; helfers, \$5 25 \$8 75; eows, \$3 5066 75; calves, \$5 506

Hogs — Packers and hytchers, \$7 400 70; pigs and lights, \$5 500.7 40. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3.75 65;

PITTSBURGH, July 12.

Cattle — Prime dry fed stoers, \$9 50@ 5 75; choice fat steers, \$9 25@ 50; helf-ers, \$6 50@ 8 50; cows, \$5 50@ 7; bulls, \$5 50

BOSTON, July 12.
Wool—Ohlo and Pennsylvania fleeces:
Delaine washed, 23½@74c; XX, 32½c; half
blood combing, 35c; three-eighths blood
combing, 37@35c; delaine unwashed, 23½

TOLEDO, July 12.
Wheat, \$1 33; corn, Sic; oats, 55%c;
clover seed, \$5 30.

The European War.

Is destruction to life and property

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Tobacco looks tine now. Take out hail insurance with J. W. Crooke. 27 41

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Calves-Veats, \$4 50@11 50.

lamhs, \$9@9 75.

lambs, \$6@10.

EAST BUFFALO. July 12.

CLEVELAND, July 12.

CINCINNATI, July 12.

sailing.

New York, July 8. - Three ships

L. P. EVANS, Chairman

### WEEKLY WAR REVIEW

One of the events of the week end ing July 11 was the reversal of form shown by the Russian armies, which same privilege is extended to a reafor weeks have been retreating before sonable number of neutral passengers the victorious Austro-German forces | ships under the American flag, and | horse he was driving; he was just step halted the Austro-German advance on Lublin, Russian Poland, but have America to place four hostile passentaken the offensive and are driving ger steamers under the American flag General Mackensen back on a wide to ply between North America and front extending from the mouth of the Europe under the same conditions. river Podlip to south of Bykhawa. Petrograd announces that in the fighting Lusitania sank more rapidly than was offered \$300 00 for the horse. around the village of Wilkokazorny expected, possibly because of munialone the Russians have taken 15,000 tions aboard, and condones the liner's prisoners. Severe fighting continues destruction by the fact that many Gerat many points in the eastern front. | man mothers and children would have

the surrender of the German force of reached Germany's foes. 3,000 in German Southwest Africa to 97 %5; heavy, \$6 75@7 45; rough, \$6 75@ 6 85; pigs, \$6 75@7 50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$5 65@6 85; eral Botha.

> tle fought on Corso plateau. ly in the west, but the officisi state | maritime war. ments issued by the respective war departments do not indicate any material enange in the situation. Activity of German submarines coning been sent to the bottom.

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GALICIAN BATTLEFIELD

Scene on the Road From Lemberg, Near Kamlonka.



# **PROPOSALS ARE MADE**

#### Berlin Replies to the American Note.

**EVADES MAIN DEMANDS** 

No Assurances of Safety of Americans at Sea.

Government of Great Britain Blamed For Submarine Warfare and Blockades - Safe Passage Offered to American Vessels If Guaranteed Not to Carry Contraband and Specially Marked-Essence of the German Communication Forwarded to Wash-

Berlin, July 10 .- The reply of the imperial German government to the run down by the train and one leg. one American note regarding the sinking arm and one foot was cut off and he of the Lusitania and submarine warfare, and which was submitted last night to James W. Gerard, American ambassador here, earries the following offer:

First. Reiterated assurance that American ships engaged in legitimato trade will not be interfered with nor the lives of Americans upon neutral ships be endangered. Second. That German submarines

will be instructed to allow American passenger ships to pass freely and safely, Germany entertaining in return the confident hope that the Amer ican government will see that these ships do not earry contraband; such ships to be provided with distinguish ing marks and their arrival announced a reasonable time in advance. The should the number of ships thus avaliable for passenger service prove inadequate, Germany is willing to permit Another incident of the week was lost breadwinners if the eargo had

The note places blame for Ger- old Climax-Madisonian. So nice to get the United African forces under Gen | many's submarine warfare on Great | a letter from home each week, I receive Britain's starvation policy and ex- it as a rule on Thursday and if It fails to The italians have won a six-day bat presses the hope that President Wil- arrive on time I am much disappointed. son may suggest to the silies pro- My Kentucky friends all come in to Trench warfare continues incessant posals that will result in changes of hear the news from home as they call it

The Next Step. Washington, July 10.—Arrival of the press translation of the German note make us feel real good .- Editor tinued in the North sea, a number of confirmed Impressions which have British and neutral merchantmen hav. been current in official quarters for several days that Germany would refuse to give the assurances asked for that the lives of Americans traveling the high seas on unarmed ships of Park for Representative. If you are any nationality be not endangered. wet," better get "dry." You will feel Many persons conversant with diplobetier. Vote for Walter Q. Park for matic precedents in the framing of 28-tf notes believed that the next step of necessity would be an advance in the position of the United States for, having asked for assurances and falled to receive them, the field for further negotiation had been considerably narourself with a tobacco hall policy. rowed and now required some asser-

National Bank for particulars. 27-4t FOR SALE\_302 acres and a fraction MENTUCKY BLUE GRASS FARMS FOR SALE of good, fertile, farming, bluegrass. grazing, meadow and tobacco land on a We have for sale over 100 highly lmproved stock, tobacco and dalry farms,
on pikes in Bracken, Mason, Lewis,
Fleming, Pendleton and Campbeil

Red over 100 highly lmturnpike within a few hundred yards of
a railroad station. Well watered, good
residence, two good barns, near churches W. H. MILLER,

Oldfashioned New Orleans Molasses at

Chautauqua Closes

The Redpath Chautauqua which has been in session here for the last week closed Thursday night with a blaze of glory. It was the red letter day of the session. In the afternoon an unusually large audience came out to hear Thomas Brooks Fletcher, s noted lecturer and editor, discuss the question of the dam. Martydom of Fools. He held the aud ience for nearly two hours with his wit and wisdom. It was a strong speech and impressed on the minds of the people the necessity of sustaining the press in its efforts along modern lines of hought for the betterment of civic con-The night fcature, however, was a

fitting close for a most eventful and in

structive session. it was Nielsen night

and long before the opening hour, the

large tent was filled. Miss Nielsen was eet a disappointment. Usually where one's virtues have been so lavishly ex solled in advance of the appearance the expectation of the people is worked up to such a degree that the appearance s disappointing. But in this ease Mis-Nielsen not only came up to, but slie Possessing a charming manner and an elegant stage presence, she readily capivated and held her audience. All of her singing was seemingly without effort and ber voice was so sweet and pure that it gave delight to the attentive ear. She was ably assisted by Mr. Wm. Redlick, her accompanist, and by Mr. Haviceck, vlolin soloist, both of whom posess rare talents. They were encored epeatedly and were very obliging deed. After the last song and just efore the curtain dropped, Miss Nielen and her two assistants, with hands oincd, bowed a farewell to the audi-

Thus closed one of the most success ul chautuaquas ever held here. The required number of lickets were

vith us again next year.

Notice of Primary Election The following candidates have quali lcd in Madison County for the Primary Election to be held Aug. 7, 1915. For Representative: Frank L. Russell

F. White, Democrats: G. B Moores. Republican. For Circuit Clerk: Hugh M. Samuels.

lames W. Wagers. For City Councilmen: Boundry No. I: Golden, W. W. Broaddus: Boundry No. 2 Robert Golden, T. T. Covington, Willis

Tennedy, B. Juett: Boundry No. 3; E. G. H.ohrisch, T. J McGuire, W. T. Vaughn, Win. O'Neil loe T. Arnold,

Clerk Madison County Court

A Fast Run Friday afternoon Bert Roberts who was on a log train near Bond, was was otherwise mangled. The superincondent of the works was on train and he had the engine detached from the train and started to East Bernstadt to meet the passenger. A record run of 18 miles in 45 minutes was made, the pas senger train was caught and boarding it, the distance of 77 miles from that station to Richmond was made in 2:15 The injured man was taken to the Gibson infirmary where he received medical attention. At this time he is rest-

Serious Accident On Wednesday at about ten o'clock while returning from the home of Mr. Jas. DeJarnette in the country, Mr George Deatherage had a narrow escape from death as did also the valuable ping into the buggy when in some way the horse became frightened and rai over the hill turning the buggy over smashing it to pieces. Mr. Deatherage was considerably bruised while the splendid animal was painfully cut and Germany makes the claim that the otherwise injured. He had just been

> Bloomington, lil July 6th 1915.

Richmond, Ky. Please find enclosed \$1.00 for the good Mrs. J. R. Rayburn

We get many letters like this which

THE WEATHER

From Climax Files

Dr. Ino. Barbour is aboard the Vanandam on the high seas bound for Rotter-

George H. Myers will rebuild his residence which was destroyed by fire on Tales Creek Ave.

ed after a month's absence on account of illness and resumed his position at the Cyclone Store

A. J. Potts, brother of B. C. Potts died at Frankfort, Monday July 3rd

Caldwell High School. ic Iludgius were married July 3rd.

Richmond was discussing the question sewers for the city.

to assume the duties of the office.

record yet made. Waller Traynor trotted A. R. Bur-

court house lawn. Mrs. Sarah Oldham died suddenly at her Speedwell home. Friday, July 5th.

y dead to things that are passing by? The Fourth of July has not been celepledged and the Chautauqua will be brated in this place since before the

A. D. Ruff, familiarly called "Pap" was here this week with his wheel.

REGISTER-As provided by the State primary law, a special registration will be held Saturday, July 24, in all cities where registration of voters in required, to enable those persons who failed to register last October or who have become qualified voters by reason of residence or age since that time an opportunity to participate in the lugust primary. Those persons who registered last year and have not moved out of their precincts since that time are not required to be enumerated at the special registration. The essential qualifications are: Twenty-one years of age and residence of one year in the State, six months in the county and sixty days in the precinct.

Company M of the First Regiment will leave this week for the State Encampment to be held at Owensboro. It will be accompanied by the Second Regiment band of this city. This company has the highest rank of any company in the service and the band also has a high rating. At the last encampment this company had no demerits and not a single man was put in the guard house for any violation of the military rules. This record is one to be proud of and while perhaps they cannot excel their former record, we feel sure that the company will do all in their power to maintain

We wish them one and all a merry

C. H. Pigg Phone 17 Rooms Wanted. Three down stairs rooms, in good neighborhood for light housekeeping.

Washout at Red House. Last Wednesday night Red House and vicinity had quite a wash out. Fencing, water gaps, and small bridges were swept away and the lands greatly damaged. Crops suffered also.



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A Pair WEST MAIN STREET

Robt. White, of Foxtown has return-

The new officers of the Brookstown church will be ordained July 21. Elders

Reynolds and Martin officiating. Shelby Nunn killed Wm. Best in Garrard County Monday.

A new iron fence has been erected at Lee Palmer, of Garrard, and Miss Ber-

Mr. George W. Evans, Jr., received

an appointment and left for Washington H. C. Traynor paced Andy at the track at Fair Grounds in 2 14 the fastest

nam's Hellot half mile in 1.22, the fastest recend ever made on this track. The Silver Band gave a conert on

"Why is it that Richmond is so utter-

Albin Cornelison Walter Q Park, John R. B. TERRILL

State Encampment.

ing well and is making a game light for for Sale. Shetland pony, harness and phaeton good condition will be sold very cheap.

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A "RESULT" FROM YOUR HARVEST. BEING CAREFUL IN GROW-ING YOUR CROP WILL NOT BENEFIT YOU UNLESS YOU ARE "CAREFUL" WITH YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU GET YOUR MONEY. REGULARLY BANKING THE MONEY YOU EARN FROM YOUR WORK, OR IN YOUR BUSINESS, IS THE ONE SURE WAY OF GROWING A FORTUNE. TRY IT.

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

nually over \$65,000.00 a year for its

government. Counted down to the

hour, allowing eight hours for the work-

for taxation than at any time before,

The present condition of the city is a

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

The Chautauqua has come and gone

It has left its indelible impress on the

community. Many valuable lessons

have been learned. More has been ob-

tained from it in one week than could

have been learned at one of the best

universities in the land in a single term.

The average attendance was perhaps

over a thousand. These came from all

professions and walks in life and the

diffusion of this information is therefore

general and of value to the community.

We will have it with us for another

and in thus giving encouragement to

it, we will get from it a still better

PAY UP.

The times are hard and we intend to

be lenient. But if you can spare that

dollar, please hand it to us because you

know it takes big money to run this

We are as elever a set as ever 'cut a

Your \$\$\$\$ would be appreciated.

If you go to church Sunday you will

earn something good. If you hold

learn something, but it's no good.

GOOD AND NO GOOD.

throat or scuttled a ship" and you

can't "out elever" us.

#### THE CHURCHES.

sermon took occasion to speak plainly ing day, the city spends \$22.00 per against a certain dance that was held hour. It is a known fact that its streets in that city, classing it as highly im- are in the worst condition for years. moral. This raised a storm of protest The treasury is empty and they say among those who attended and a dele- that they can do nothing to remedy gation of citizens called on him for the them. purpose of having him retract his state- There is something wrong. We are ments. He stood his grounds. Then | not getting anything more than we did he was severely denounced by the par- years ago but our taxes are higher than ticipants through the press of that city. ever before in the history of the city

We know nothing of the facts of that and in addition to this we are required case and have nothing to say in the to list our property at a higher price

The churches are the foundations of though it is a well known fact that city public character and they stand for all property has decreased in value fully things that are good in man or woman. twenty-five per cent in the last few But the trouble is that they are failing years. Very little of it is changing to stand out against some things that hands at any price. been very tolerant and have allowed depends on these gentlemen. Rich-The children are to be excused for this the progressive spirit. The men at the the saw? immodesty because they follow the ex- helm of state have not seen the vision This is plain, blunt philosphy and its ample of the mothers of the country. of the twentieth century. The meth-application can easily be made. You don't have to go to the ball room ods employed by them are old, antiqto find this loud, immodest dressing uated, out of date. and the mannerism that is sure to follow in its wake. You can see it on the methods must be employed and to emstreet any day. Some of it is so dis- ploy new methods the best men must gustingly immodest that you wonder be put on guard-active, energetic is responsible for this to a large extent | The Republican party has not made in eards, first in loud dressing and first councilmen. To these men you give there was no effort made to open the the church stands out against this, it and confide to them the future progress will as surely as the night follows day, of the city. You confide to them over undermine and destroy its usefulness. two million dollars worth of property The public is always hypercritical and and the safety and well being of over uses the time honored expression five thousand people.

"pluck the beam from thine own eye before you seek to take it from ours." strong and eloquent plea for reforma-While the church is accomplishing tion, a reformation that will place this much in an affirmative way, it must re- good old town in the line of the twenmember that it must also stand against | tieth century progress. the small things that impair its usefulness in the community. It must destroy the things which contaminate it. Otherwise, it cannot properly do its larger and greater works.

Political activity in a church would be deplored but a preacher that fails to take cognizance of the great questions effecting the morals of the people and fails to take a firm, decided stand on these great questions, fails to fully disand the moulder of opinion. It is his prerogative to preach good works and he can do so without introducing individual polities. Too long have they remained silent when they should have year. We are on the big circuit. We spoken. If they expect the politicians liberally next year than ever before to reform the manners of the people, the reformation will never come.

#### \$65,000.00.

The entries for all the offices of councilmen have been finished and the During the past few weeks we have clerk has certified the names of the mailed statements to all our subscribers gentlemen who seek this important who are in arrears. A few of them office. All the old councilmen, with have responded, but the majority of the exception of Todd, stand for re- them have failed to remit-if you are one of the latter kind-please get busy A review of the eity finances is in and send in your renewal.

The City of Richmond spends an-

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh heing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Doilars oniais. HENEY & CO., Toledo, O. down the street corner you will also WHOOP, HURRAH.

Years ago when the Louisiana Lotof Louisiana and directed and controlstate of affairs the State could not free livered to this vicious octopus that was sapping the life blood of that State. at the bome of the bride on the 3rd The result was that the lottery disappeared over night and since that time wishing them a long and happy wedded r any other State. The work was lone so quietly and so effectually that July 9th, a son. Mrs. Barclay was Miss the people did not realize that it had Davis daughter of Ernest Davis. taken place except by the result. There was no debate, no fanfare of political trumpets, no turmoil of the people. It was destroyed root and branch over night.

The same can be done with the ertain. That it has already been started, is also certain.

Neither whisky nor brandy ean any onger be classed as medicines. The United States government has decreed officially that they must be dropped from the United States pharmacopoeia the only official medical authority for the government and elassification of medicines. Under this ruling, neither of these liquors can now be prescribed laws allowing physicians to prescribe these liquors for medical purposes, does not appear, but inasmuch as they are no longer medicines, it would seem that a physician cannot prescribe as a medicine something that the highest authority in the land has declared not to be gists in those places, where, under the State laws, a druggist can now legally sell liquors as medicines, from so doing. In other words, whisky and brandy are tabooed from the lists of medicines and along with this order will go that disreputable class of quacks who undertake to make a living by selling pre-

scriptions for the same. It is a great victory for right. Hur-

The Lusitania! Did not our Amerieans go aboard her knowing in advance that it would be torpedoed? Fight? are detrimental to the young in the for- The office of councilman is a very im- For whom and what? Shall millions mation of their characters. They have portant office. The welfare of the city of innocent Americans be sacrificed for practices to creep in that are surely and mond is a good town. It has been drowned stop to consider their own certainly undermining the churches as favored by nature. It has a fine citi- safety? If a foothardy man who is told teachers of the correct life and as the zenship and its people are cultured to stay away from a buzz saw, persists moulders of character. Cards and people. It has an unusual amount of in putting his hand on it, to see if it is dancing such as is practiced in the mod- personal wealth, more than any city of running, is that any reason why the ern dance, are not conducive to the its size in the State. Yet, it is not the mill must be destroyed or the people of building of a life of purity. The mod- most progressive. There is some rea- the county fly to arms to whip someern dress is not just what it should be. son for this. Perhaps, (we mention it body because they did not keep the The tendency is to laxity in morals. mercly as a suggestion) it has not had "Innocent" from putting his hand on

No, we are no devoid of sentiment.

Governments are not run on sickly sen-To get the city out of its rut, new

We are confronted with conditions as well as beautiful sentiments. Our manifest duties are to the living. We for they submit to it without demur. any nominations and the men nominat- the high seas open to our merchant Some of the leaders of the church are first ed at this primary will be the next marine. We must also remember that in arms in the giddy dance." Unless the purse strings of the city treasury seas to German commerce to keep Germans from starving.

No, we are not for Germany-we are

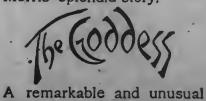
The English press in America think the German note an insult to America. The German press think it is eminent:

Lunches at all hours at .V. Ricci's next to Azbill's stable.



This was Celestia's Heaven -where she was brought to innocent maidenhood believing she was created to save the world—a feminine Messiah!

Only Anita Stewart could so well be the innocent, beautiful saint of Gouverneur Morris' splendid story.



motion picture production now being shown at the Opera House Every Monday Night

Wednesday, Wm. S. Hart in "The Darken Trail" Friday, "The Diamond from the Sky" MARRIED

of people Mr. Floyd King and Miss Fan-A. J. Tribble. The cermony was a most Mr. Yank Holland, of Brassfield and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barclay

#### DEATHS

dence at Union City Saturday night whisky traffie. That it will be done, is aged 93. He was a man of qu'e. defore his death he said "I have another long life to live." He then lasped into the dreamless sleep. His funeral was preached by Rev. Sommers of the Baptist church, thence his interment in the

Hartford Grider, formerly of this coun ty, died at his residence in Kansas City as medicines by physicians. Just how by two children, Harry Grider and Mrs. far this ruling will effect local State Donald Hewitt. He was a brother of Mr. W. II. Grider, of this city. Ilis wife, who preceded him to the grave, was Miss Mollie Deatherage, a sister of Hon. N. B. Deatherage and Mrs. Sallie Cor-

medicine. Also, it will prevent drug- Tuesday at noon. She had been sick prominent merchant and financier of ments for the funeral have not been completed, but it will probably be held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is survived by one son. Hon. T. J Smith now State Banking Commissioner, who was with her at the end.

Later, the funeral will be at 3 o'clock

#### Correspondence '

BEREA.

Mrs. Lewis McWhorter and daughter Stella, left Surday for an extended visit with relatives at London and other points .... Mrs. Less Adams, of Chestnut street who has been real sick is improving slowly .... Mrs. John Anderson who dreds of people in Madison county conhas been real sick is improving and will soon be able to be removed to her home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spence speni ing is expected at Edenton. Friday with Mrs. Spence's father, J. A. Adams at Hickory Plains ... Mrs. Lillie Moore left recently for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Abney at Paint Lick ....The old post office is being 'remodeled in to an up-to date storeroom to how the police let them by. The church men, alive to the progress of the world. don't want this country plunged into a soon as the work is complete.... The bloody war on the pretext of keeping meetings that are being held in the big have been largely attended during the past week ... Mr. Grant Huff left Thursday to visit his brother who lives in Washington for several days....S. P. Caudill, of Conway was a Berea visitor the last of the week\_\_\_R. R. Coyle has

purchased a new Ford auto. Boonesboro invites you. The Camp Meeting is in progress conducted by an able preacher, Rev. Johnson, ably assist ed by E. E. Dawson, who is well known here, July 8-18.

RED HOUSE.

Miss Beulah Bolton, of Richmond, Eliza and Stella Marshall ... Mr. and nabiscoes. Mrs. Felix Owen, of Lexington were the zuests of their sister, Mrs. T. J. Mer-the Pond Church next Sunday afternoo shall, Sunday .... Miss Myrtle Noland at 3:30. All are cordially invited. has returned to her home at Winston, after a delightful visit to relatives at this place\_\_\_Mrs. Lewis Eastes is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mr Noland at Winston .... Miss Sewell, of Clark, was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Dykes the past week .... Rev. Andrew Smith. of Louisville filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Cnurch, Saturday and Sunday .... Rev. Summers, of Eminence, will hold the protracted meeting at the ing the meeting is the prohibition can Baptist church which begins August 29 didate for Governor. Go hear him and ...Miss. Petry of Louisville is the lend encouragement to the meeting pleasant guest of Miss Mary Cosby .... Big crowds, greet him despite the bad Mrs. Griggs Mize, of Indiana is the weather. sister, Mrs. 17. A. Cosby\_\_\_Mr. Ross Dozier who has been ill for some time is able to drive out, much so the delight of his many friends.

WACO.

on, Francis, and Miss Hanna Mae Thornburg, of Brownsburg, Ind., are the guests of G. S. McKinney and family .... Miss Julia Flutty, of Gibson City, Ill., was the guest of her sister, Miss Anna Fluty\_\_\_ Rev. and Mrs. J. Wood Browning have gone to Lexington to see Mrs. Browning's father who is ill ... The meeting conducted by Prof. Calhoun at Speedwell Christian church closed Friday night. There were fortyfour, additions which exactly doubled the membership....The protracted meeting began the Waco Raptist church lot located on Irvine pike, near Rich-Sunday with ordination of three deacons mond. Lot is 50x176 feet; house conley lost a nice two year old filly last cupled by good tenant. This property will Wednesday night. He thinks the ani- make a good investment for some one mal was struck by lightning....Mrs G. For particulars call on W. Grinstead and Ilttle daughters, Beverly Mae and Georgia Rowland and Alss Anna Cockrell spent Saturday and Bunday at Station Camp in Estill coun-

SUN'LL RISE ON TIME IN THE MORNING T'DAY'S . HEALTH HINT\_ DON'T ORDER SAVERKRAUT IN A FRENCH RESTAURANT With their many friends we joln in

Which Do You Want?

Which do you want Mr. Voter, the man that speaks out or the man that the Legislature, is the only candidate for that office that has spoken out, the others are dodging. Everybody knows Park's position, what he stands for. 28 4t

Wash Outs

The severe rains have washed the L. & N. tracks near Gliberts Creek Garrard county so bad that no passenger trains are moving. Traffic wil perhaps be open today.

Silver Creek was at flood stage and crops have been injured. The water is now in its channel.

#### Church Notes

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SECOND CHRISTIAN.

The Second Christian Church is preparing for a great day Sunday, as it i fore the revival meeting which is to be conducted by Evangelist W. J. Huds discussed is, "The Hungering Soul," and in the evening another evangelisti lopic, "The Sure Judgment of Sin." Let all the members brave the ho weather and let us have a record break ing attendance at all services as this is nothing short of what we ought to do. G. C. Banks, Pastor.

PRESUVTERIAN The Presbyterian Sunday School pic-

ic which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed till for her no The C W. B. M., of the Christian

Church will meet at four o'clock Wednesday at the Church.

Evangelist E. E Dawson is to begin a tent meeting near Edenton this coun ty July 22nd. There have been hunverted under the persuasive preaching of this able minister and a great meet-

The organization of our chorus was completed last Friday evening with thirty voices For a while we will meet Friday evenings. The Chorus meets at the home of Mrs. Dickerson Friday eve

sionary Society, of Cincinnati, delivered an address to the 1st Christian Church; Sunday, from a layman's standpoint. He was introduced by Mr. Jno. L. Shuff Postmaster of Cincinnati, who formerly

The address was well received.

On Friday afternoon at three o'clock the ladies of the Baptist church entertained the missionary societies of the vario tlme Miss Belle Bennett and Mrs Rogers of Indiana, gave helpful and interesting talks on the part women were taking the work in foreign and home fields The afternoon closed with a social ho pent Saturday and Sunday with Misses, when frozen grape juice was served with

Children's Day will be observed at Union City Tent Meeting

A tent meeting conducted by Rev. Brandenburg, Mrs. Burke and Rev. Bell began at this place Tuesday night with

The tent meeting at Boonesboro is in full blast and much good is being done Rey. Andy Johnson who is conduct

College Hill The tent meeting at College Hall

closed Sunday night with many additions A subscription was taken to aid Mrs. Burke in buying a new tent and \$250 00 was quickly donated. Much good has Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Hughes and little been accomplished. David Crockett

The Louisville Times of July 8, con tains the picture of Master David Crockett a lineal descendant of the famous Davy of Alamo fame. He is great-great-great grandson. He is a nephew of Mrs. T. J. Taylor, of this city and is a fine look

#### HOUSE FOR SALE.

...Mr. Hume Broaddus of near Mober tains 4 rooms, In good repair, and is oc-WILLIS MOORES,

> at Climax Office. The forces of Gen Carranza occupied

# THE DANVILLE FAIR

July 21, 22, 23 Will Give One Pony Away

To the lucky number on the tickets sold at the Fair

1st and 2nd days

Drawing to take place 3rd day at 3 o'clock. The person holding the lucky number must be on the grounds

**Everybody Invited** 

John S. Baughman, Secretary

### FOR SALE

2 Lots in Shackelford Addition, Richmond, Ky

> 8-room House lot 150x210

40 Residence Lots 50x200 Several Good Business Lots, all at Irvine, Ky A City With A Future

Call and see plat and get terms.

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J. B. Cassiday, President

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Just a few drops of that mild, soothing, cooling wash, the D. D. D. Preceiption, the famous cure for Eczema, and the itch is gone. Your burning skin is instantly relieved and you have absolute protection from all summer skin relief.

STOCKTON & SON

# ATTENTION

The fight is on. Saturday, August 7, will soon be here when the Democrats will name their candidate for the LEGISLATURE Every good Democrat with the pride and welfare of his party and county at heart should do all in his power by both vote and influence to help elect the best all round man and the one who will mean the most to his party in November and in the next two years.

# Walter Q. Park is the Man

WE DEMOCRATS CAN NOMINATE HIM. So let's see to it that each one of us do our part to that end—the good people of the county are behind him.

1 There is no doubt whatever that he is a Madisonian of the truest type.

2 No one special man or lawyer is running him, so when elected he will not be obligated whatever, except to best serve his people.

3 He is a Christian gentleman and without the least embarassment whatever, can be supported by the best and Christian people of the county.

He is the only candidate in the race running on the foundation and fundamental doctrine of Democracy —a government of, for, and by the people—and believes that they should vote on and settle the much discussed liquor issue, as they should all other great issues.

Folks, Be Careful===Don't Throw Away Your Vote

Where The Best People Go

OPEN 1:30 TO 5 6 TO 10:30

Good, Juicy Steaks Lackey & Todd. Pure Country Sorghum at Lackey & Give Elmer Tate a call for anything in

Don't fail to attend the Camp Meeting at Boonesboro, July 8-18. 27-41 insurance companies.

The lawyers will tell you that Jas. W Wagers has made a good deputy Circuit a 10-tf

ley. Phone 160. Richmond, Ky. 25-tf body invited. See Breck & Evans about that Life Insurance policy you ought to have. They have the company.

Drive in and hitch your horse with El mer Tate. One price and courteous treatment to all-Irvine street. 4'tf The Victor typewriter is the newest and best machine on the market. Marion Lilly, Agent.

I am prepared to write tobacco hail est rates. Call on me before placing in church and lodge circles and can ale entertainment were from 9 to 12 o'clock, your insurance. J. W. Crooke. 27-4t AGENTS-Donaliue writes, "I sell nine not penurious in the expenditure of pub- Capital City and of the State to the numout of ten." Seranton makes over \$40 lie funds. weekly. Big money selling our brand new 25c kitchen utensil. Mail postcard for full information. Samples 25c. II. W. E. Mfg. Co., 27-7th St., Binghamp-

For Sale. Rubber tired invalid chair, good as

new. Inquire at this office. Found Breast Pin.

Gold Breast pin on Second Street. Call at Climax Office for same 27-21 Hampshiredown Buck Lambs I have for sale some very good Hamp come to hear for instruction and profit. Mary Allen and Louise Deatherage, Henshiredown Buck Lambs. A. R. Burnam.

Violin Lessons. I am beginning a class in violin and

can take a few more students. Miss Anna Boone Telford, Campus

12 Cent Gasoline. Best Crown Gasoline 12 cents a gallon at Joe Giunchigliani's. Save the differ-

ized country in the world. 24-6t Lost Dog. Female yellow hound dog. Spot in forehead, ring around neck. Liberal

J. S. GRIGGS, Newby Ky See Breck & Evans for Hail insurance

on your tobacco Notice to Tax Payers.

Your City Taxes for the year 1915, are now due and in my hands for collection, You are requested to call and settle. On all laxes not paid on or before November 1st, the penalty prescriped by Ordinance will be attached, also interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum will be charged on all tax ll's in my hands after November 1,1915 Office City Hall, corner First and Irvine streets. Respectfully T. C. O'Neil,

City Collector.

Piano - Tuning Does Your Piano Sound Bad? Call A. C. MARSHALL

"I Don't Feel Good" That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing. Rexall Orderlies will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Henry L. Perry.

Violin Lessons. Parents desiring violin lessons for their children please communicate with Miss Anna Boone Telford, Campus.

Feels Better. A "dry" man always feels better than And, of course, if vou feel gay,

a "wet" one. Vote for Walter Q. Park J. W. Crooke is agent for tobacco hail for Representative, only "dry" man on You will find that it will pay 28-1f If everywhere and every day the ticket.

Postponed.

The Sunday School entertainment "Have you got the blues today? that was to have been given at Pond Registered Ky. Berkshire Swine for Church last Sunday, has been postponed sale all times-both sexes. Wm. B. Tur- till next Sunday, July 18, at 3:30. Every

Old fashioned religion in the old fashioned way at Boonesboro Camp Meeting 19-tf July 8-18.

Mr. Juett for Councilman Elsewhere in this issue is the announcement of Mr. Byrnn Juet for ing, when James B. McCreary was the councilman. Little can we say of Mr. host at a beautiful reception in honor of Juett that is not already known by his Mr. John Barsett Moore, of New York, fellow citizens. He is an old resident, a and the members of the Kentucky Bar business man of long experience and Association, who are holding a two-days' knows the city. Mr. Juett stands high meeting in the city. The hours of the

All kinds of Insurance can be obtained full dress uniforms of the Kentucky 19 tf Colonels, a number of whom were present, from Breck & Evans.

Important Notice

On Sunday July 8th at 10:45 A. M. jewels gave a brilliant aspect to one of the The Pastor of the Methodist church most notable gatherings of the year. will deliver a sermon-lecture on "Vote 28-tf Buying and Selling." This sermon has received wide publicity, it was read to the Grand Jury of this County. Voters Creek. The young people chaperoned by and all who are interested in good clean Mrs. S. P. Deatherage left Friday for that government are cordially invited. A point where they will occupy the attractive special invitation is extended to reprebungalow of Mr. Morgan Sparks. Among sentatives of the press. Let the people those who went from here were: Misses B. C. Horton, Pastor.

Kellogg Tour:

The following card has been received Harry Hanger, William Milliard, Logan from Mr. M. C. Kellogg: San Francisco, Cal., July 2

3;30 P. M. Twenty eighth day out. We have had more trouble many a time on the trip from Richmond to Lexington than have had in all this long one. Total miles, 3133; miles since last re-

port, 131; weather fine; roads, fine. Will send no more cards till I start for Travelers Checks.

Los Angeles from liere. Have changed in number, repaired to the "Happy Hour Only one tire all the way. The other only one tire all the way. The other treatment of the play, the gnests, twenty in number, repaired to the "Happy Hour Tea Room" where refreshing ices were Before starting on a trip don't fail to only one the tribute of the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the tribute of the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the tribute of the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the tribute of the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the tribute of the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting of the starting of the starting on a trip don't fail to only one the starting of the starting o M. C. Kellogg. get a travelers check good in any civil- reached here.

Feature Pictures every night Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turley have had a at the Opera House.

Burglary.

Mouday night cracksmen entered the store of the late J. B. Stouffer and opened the safe taking there from \$45 in cash. No checks or papers were mo-

School Chapel on Friday evening July 30th. An entrance was effected from a rear window. The tools with which they op erated were left. They had been stolen has been heard here on numerous other occasions and has a host of admirers in from the Richmond Carriage Works. A gold dollar dated 1852 which Mr. our city. Stouffer had long possessed and treasured, was stolen from the safe. No clews.

Hauling of all kinds promptly done. Elmer Tate, Irvine street. Phone 783. 4 Conscience hurt you as how to vote? Settle the matter. Vote "dry" for Wal- Miss Emma Watts in honor of her visitor. ter Q. Park for Representative, only Miss Knight of Dallas, Texas, "dry" candidate on the ticket. 28-tf

The Danville Fair.

The Danville Fair has for many years been one of Central Kentucky's notable morning by Miss Jane D. Stockton, at her events. Boyle county, a fine county, Danville, a fine town, her people no better on earth, all contribute to make the fair an event, worthy of note. Liberal premiums are offered and every cour- with a hay-ride in compliment to her visi tesy is shown visitors, everything done tors. that contributes to the pleasure and com fort of her guests. Remember the date July 21 to 23. Advertisement elsewhere ful luncheon on Thursday given in compliin this paper. Fair catalogues may be obtained at the Climax office or by ad- Hanger. dressing Jno. S. Baughman, Secretary,

You can have a splendid outing at the Camp Meeting at Boonesboro, July 8-18.

#### In Society

Why, you'll smile.

At your work and at your play

Try to smile. Ten to one they'll go away

If you smile. You will find it helps a lot

ways be counted on to be on the right during which time representatives of the

side for moral uplift, for economy, but bar and of resident and official life of the

Sort of makes you feel tip-top,

If you smile-just smile."

Governor McCreary Host at Reception

All roads led to the mansion last even-

ber of several hundred thronged the rooms

to pay their respects to the Governor. The

and the handsome gowns worn by the wo-

men, in numerous instances, set off with

One of the very delightful parties of the

season is the camping party at Marble

rietta Luxon, Elizabeth Turley, Tommie

Cole Covington, Frances Head, Effie Land

and Marion Bain, and Messrs. Curt Park,

Burnam, Messrs. Spears Turley, William

Burnam and Franklin Deatherage were

A lovely Alhambra party was given on

Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Zaring to

Miss Bettie Perry, of Stanford and Miss

Martha Allen. The occasion being to see

"The Children of the Ghetto." At the

conclusion of the play, the gnests, twenty

pleasant house party for Chautauqua com-

posed of the following guests: Mrs. W.S.

Spears, of Oklahoma, Mrs. R. S. Spears of

26 26 26

The Young Ladies Bridge Club was

Miss Elizabeth Carson entertained a

Mr. Neale Bennett was host of a beauti

ment to his guests and those of Mrs. H. B

**PERSONALS** 

iting Mr. W. W. Watts of this city.

California Exposition.

ancaster Ave.

Mr. Tom Knight, of Dallas, Texas is vis-

Mrs. S. D. Parrish, Miss Hattle Lee Mil-

ion and others composed the merry party

which started Saturday, the 3rd, for the

E. C. Park has returned from Irvine.

Mr. B. G. Nelson, of Hopkinsville, was

the city last week in consultation with

Hon. T. H. Collins and Geoffrey Morgan

in re the Boy's Corn Club. He is a pleasant

Mrs. H. Hasbrouck Haynes, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Covington at Maplelawn.

Mr. Earl McDougle left Monday morning for Owensboro, with the McCreary

Mrs. Mary F. Gaines lelt Friday for

ouisville to visit relatives for several weeks

Miss Anna Belle Ward and family have

noved into the Greenleaf residence on

Mr. Earl Smith who formerly lived in

this city has been the guest of relatives

Mr. Frank E. Jennings, of Jacksonville,

Fla., stopped over in Richmond on his

way home from Washington City and was

the guest of Mrs. J.W. Caperton last week.

the reception given by Gov. McCreary to

the Bar Association on Thursday evening

at the mansion and were in the receiving

Mrs. R. B. Terrill is visiting Mrs. T. M.

Mr. Shoop, of Danville, was in this city

hursday advertising the Danville fair and

the Hercules automobile for which he is

agent. He and his wife, and Rev. W. T.

May and wife motored from Danville and were the guests of Miss Vivian May at

Mrs. C. D. Chenault visited Mrs. George

Col. and Mrs. H. B Hanger attended

gentleman and an efficient organizer.

Guards for a month's encampment.

number of friends on Wednesday evening

charmingly entertained on Wednesday

home on Lancaster Ave.

Lexington, Misses Boggs of Waco.

visitors at the camp the week-end.

You will smile-just smile.

"WHO PAYS"

Each episode is in THREE PARTS and has a finished ending. "THE PRICE OF FAME," is the first drama in the series of 12 episodes on vital question of life. This serial is "JUST! A! LITTLE DIFFERENT THAN THE REST." RUTH ROLAND and HARRY KING will star in this wonder-

TODAY-Pathe offers the most talked of serial of the day

"Are you feeling cross today? ers, has many friends in the city who ten- Duerson and other relatives. Stop and smlle,

o'clock dinner complimentary to the miniand Miss Julia Crutchfield.

Mrs Dave Meyers left Tuesday for Nashville to pay her respects to a little grand- August 7th, for a month's trip to the Panason, who has been christened Henry Mul- ma Exposition and other western points. hering Baugh. Mrs. Baugh who was be- W. B. Duerson and family of Wellingfore her marriage Miss Marguerlte Mey- ton, Kan., are visiting the family of W. T. through Kentucky in the Interest of the Grider attended Governor McCreary's re-

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Crabbe will leave on

Miss Elizabeth and Mary Brown, of Lex-Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Crabbe entertained on ington will came today to be the guests ily at the home of Mr. M. C. Covington in turned home after a very pleasant visit to Legislature is in favor of Statewide Pre-Thursday evening with a beautiful six of Miss Kathleen Sullivan in the country. Miss Ann T. Edwards has returned to sters of the city and Miss Belle Bennett Richmond from Huntington, West Va., Vaught are guests of Mrs, R. E. McRobwhere she has been for a time.

Mrs. J. G. Crabbe leaves today for Delaware, Ohio to visit her aunt who has been daughter Ernestine spent Sunday and turned from Richmond where she has been

Also EDITH STORY and HARRY MORREY in

In addition to "WHO PAYS" we will present EARL WILLIAMS and ANITA STEWART in

"HIS PHANTON SWEETHEART"

"THE SILENT PLEA"

in three parts, don't fail to see this splendid program. No advance in price admission 5c and 10c.

Mr. Hasbrouck Haynes who is traveling automobile' company he represents, spent | ception at Frankfort. from Saturday until Monday with his fam-

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Hardin this county.

Miss Margarlte Parrish and Mrs. W. H. during the Chantauqua.—Irvine Sun.

Miss Blanche Wilson and Miss Wyatt of decide it. That's his kind of democracy.

Berea are visiting relatives of former here Let the people rule.

Monday at Covington with relatives.

"Princess Romonoff" "The Clemencean Cuse" The Plunderer"

Coming:-Wm. Tox pre-

"A Woman's Resurrection."

Dates announced later.

Additional Personals on Page 4 Miss Lillian Pierce of Louisville has re-Walter Q. Park, candidate for the her cousins, Miss Iva Coy and brothers, in hibition but is in favor of submitting the question to the people and let them

visiting her cousin, Miss Coleman Wallace

# Thursday

Saturday

# The One You've Waited For

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Edna G. Panther, Pianist, Joseph A. TWO PIECE SUITS Panther, Tenor and Anna Beck, contralto will give a joint recital at the Normal Coat and Pant Suits, blue serge, light grays, fine all wool hand tailored, sold regular from \$18 and up Miss Beck who is a Cincinnati singer PALM BEACH AND SHANTUNG SILK SUITS.

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\$16.50 Silk Suits, Clearance Price . . . . . **\$13.50** Palm Beach Suits Silk trimmed in young men's models \$12.50 Suits, Clearance Price . . . . . . . . . . . \$9.00 Now is your opportunity to buy a good suit at re-

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make immediate buying the height of economy. The latest styles in patent kid, dull kid, cloth top white kid tops in hand turns and good year welts Glove fitting, the famous Sil-Kid make, they fit the to \$25. Clearance Price . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$10.00 arch. We have divided them in four great lots.

Lot No. 1. All \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades, Clearance Lot No. 2. All \$3.50 regular, Clearance Price . \$2.69 Lot No. 3. All \$4.00 regular, Clearance Price . \$3.19 Lot No. 4. All \$4.50 and \$5.00 regular, Clearance 

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We have four of the latest styles just received, all sizes and widths, patent kid and dull kid Pumps, extra specials at \$4.00 with 10 per cent off.

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\$5.00 Oxfords, Clearance Price . . . . . . . \$4.15 \$4.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords, Clearance Price . . . \$3.55 \$3.50 Oxfords, Clearance Price . . . . . . . **\$2.95** All rubber sole Oxfords, black or tan regular \$4 and \$5 values, Clearance Price . . . . . . . . . \$3.25 All White Oxfords and Pumps at Clearance Prices to

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\$6.00 Hats, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\_**\$3.50** 5.00 Hats, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\$2.75 Straw Hats \$3.00 Hats, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

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A big lot of Shirts at prices way below normal \$5.00 Shirts, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\$3.25 4.00 Shirts, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\$2.75 3.50 Shirts, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\$2.25 3.00 Shirts, Clearance Price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 A big lot of staple colors and plain white shirts,

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7.50 and 7.00	Now	5.50
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Mrs. D. J. Williams is in North Carolina.

trip. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have the

Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Richmond,

eturned to her home Monday, after an en-

joyable visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. L. C. Adams and friends .... Mr

and Mrs. Roy Dunn, of Whiles Station

spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Adams \_\_ C.M. Cantleld molored to Rich-

mond one day last week .-- Berea Cilizen.

Capt. Allen P. Gllmour, of Lexington,

was in Pineville enroute from Pine

Mountain, Harlan county, where he de-

ing home a ratllesnake, which he, with

others, captured on Sunday while on the

Additional Personals on Page 3

See "The Diamond from the

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PELL, kiddies, I'm ready to answer the question you asked me today when we were rowing on the river." "Goody, doody!" shouted Jack and Evelyn, swarming all over daddy's knees. They were in their nighties, so daddy cuddled them close and told them about how the river traveled to the sea. "Let us make believe," began daddy, "that there is a river spirit who lives

away up in the monntains, so high that maybe we could never flud his hidlug place. He is a very ambitious spirit and always wants work to do, so every day he starts out with his divining rod to see if he can find a 'well eye' as a "He is n pretty happy falry when he finds one because he knows he has

"But one day the river was afraid. It had come to a great high precipice. right over. You'll be eaught all safe at the bottom.'

"So the timld little stream took courage and leaped gayly down the preclplee, dashing pearly spray and foam as it fell. Sure enough, when it reached | Shelby Yates ..... 4 75 soft one like mamma makes for you kiddles, but a hard rocky bed. "After awhile, still eleered on by the river spirit, it grew broader and

you my wealth; take the fishes in my waters; let me turn your water wheels and grind your corn and wheat; take my water and water your land so it will be more fertile and grow more wheat and corn; make great boats and I will carry them for you, for I desire more than anything else to be useful to men. "When the river reached the sea it was no longer the timid stream that feared to tumble over the precipice, and it rushed right into the sea and wasn't

from?" asked Jack thoughtfully.

# Daddy's Bedtime

How the River

found hidden water. He waves his wand, and the 'well eye' becames so full that it naturally has to have an outlet, so, of course, the water, instead of being naughty and wanting to run away uphill, runs right down the mountain. "At first there is hardly any depression in the ground over which the water flows. You see, the thry little stream has no bed that it can eall its own. But a little farther down the side of the mountain the river gathers force from other streams and rllls.

the bottom of the precipice it found n bed all ready made for it; not a nice Nannie Yates.\_\_\_\_\_ 615 "Clties were built on its high banks, and the river whispered: 'Let me give

afrald of the great waves at all." "Daddy, that is a very good story, but where does the hidden water come

"Go to bed, kiddles. I've got to read my paper," said daddy.

There is really nothing to fear,' whispered the river spirit. 'Just you tumble

#### Public Sale of Lots For City Taxes.

l will on Thursday July 29th, 1915, at Everitt Covington 6 48 safe. 2 o'clock p. m., in front of the City Hall Lucy Covington 4.39 door corner First and irvine streets in Jlm Crutcher 10 84 a lit of despondency from ill health and the City of Riehmond, Ky., sell for eash Lucy Daniels \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 74 from the absence from home of his for unpaid City tax bills, penalty, inter- Sarah DeJarnette

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lowing parties' property, real est		Kansas Doneley	
enough thereof, to pay the ar		Peter Estill	
specified below if not paid befor	e said	D. C. Francis	
date.		Martha Fife	
T. C. O'Neil, City Tax Col	lector.	Jackson Gibbs	
WHITE LIST,	*	Dr. S. R. Gholston	
John Thos. Adams	\$16 41	Hays Harris	
Dave Bybee		Amanda Harris	
Wm. Coates		Betty Hays	
N. A. Durham		Jason Hugueley (hrs)	
Raliegh'ffarrison		Thos Hill (n r)	
Dudley G Hendricks		Joe Irvine	
Mrs. Mittle Hurst		Maggie Jarman	
R. H. Myers		Margaret Mackey (hrs)	
John Peel		Belmont Mackey	
Mrs. Minnie Terrill		Amanda Martin	
Jno. D. Treadway	28 27	Millie Mason	
Thos. Daniels	22.88	Chaniey Miller	
Addle Tillman	15 72	Callie Miller	
D. W. Vandlveer		Malissa Moss	
Mrs: Elsie B. White	36.64	Wm. Mundy	
Bessie White (n r)	3.53	Sallle Muncy	
Miss Mattie Woods	7.35	Mary Moran	
	4	Howard Palmer	
COLORED LIST	-	Cassie Palmer	
Mamie Ballew	\$ 3,53	Elihue Parks	
Hattie Ballard	5.25	Shelton Parks	
Everitt Ballard		Gabriel Parks	
Karie Bates	5.25		
Gorden Barnett	5.95	Harvey Phelps	
Saltie Diegle	9 71	Jas. Phelps	

Jim Biggerstaff 3.53 Frank Phelps 3.53 Mark Allen, Berea, Ky.

Annte Shephard 8 74 Roy Smith 5 45 George C, Stone 9 09 Cassie Tevis \_\_\_\_\_ 7 00 Mary Tribue (n r) ..... 7 00 Mary Turley 4 39 Gerald Turner 15.20 Amanda Turner \_\_\_\_\_ 3 53 Thos. Walker \_\_\_\_ 6.48 Dave Walker\_\_\_\_ 7 35 Isabella Walker 871 Millie Winkfield\_\_\_\_\_ 7 00 Coon Willis..... 8.22 Lizzie Willis 1913 and 1911 \_\_\_\_\_ 12.48 Luke Williams (hrs) S 74 Dave White \_\_\_\_\_ 9.09 Norcis White (hrs) \_\_\_\_\_ 7.60 Alex J. White \_\_\_\_ 7 35 Rollie White..... 9 09 Rose White \_\_\_\_\_ 1 39 | Nannie White \_\_\_\_\_ 4 49 Lucy Walker 2.65 Sophía Walker. 3 53 W. Buster Yates \_\_\_\_\_ 10.84

#### THE LATEST.

Severe storms throughout the Ohio Valley reached the cyclonic rate and rought much damage and took a heavy toll of life. Over twenty persons in and around Cincinnati were killed. The property damage runs into the millions The line of the storms was from West to East through the Central West.

The liner Minnehalia was found to be a fire 570 miles from port. It is the Martha Burgin (hrs) ..... 4.39 supposition that Frank Holt who tried Fannie Barnes \_\_\_\_ 7.00 to blow up the capitol and later shot the Caroline Crawford \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10.50 | financier J. P. Morgan, had placed it in Alice Chenault 6.15 the ship. The ship set back for Halifax Malinda Cobb. 10.50 from whence it started and reached port

> Joseph Mayer, of Louisville, while in 5.25 thirteen year-old daughter, shot himself with suicidal intent but is still alive. H. M. Griswold, one the oldest members of the firm of John P. Morton &

> > Co., Louisville, is dead after a long ill-President Wilson is taking a long needed rest at Cornish, N. J. He spend much of his time automobiling.

Lexington was completely cut off 4.56 from the outside world last Wednesday gold braid. The festoons of flowers on 4.22 and Thursday caused by the destruction 7.35 of the wires entering the city by the re 874 cent cyclonic storms. No lives were 15.83 lost but property was damaged to a con-12.22 siderable extent. The growing crops 5 25 were injured. Telephones over the 3:53 country were put out of commission.

The United States government has for many weeks. A farmer told The ourchased the last private wireless sta-4.39 tion located at Sayville and now has the perfect order. with stalks perfect had Thursday and now you can hear control of wireless communication to straight, would more than likely prove any sound from the squawk of a goose to had Thursday and now you can hear any sound from the squawk of a goose to \_\_ 12 60 Germany.

2.65 It will take some days to repair the in-

#### Wanted.

9.09 of any of the following, will confer a lng any quantity of the grain were in 8.74 favor by letting this office know either high glee over the outlook. It was they will be invited in to entertain the 17.81 known address of each is given below. 

# Pompadour Silk Evening Gown



Designed by Joseph, New York. THIS pompadour silk evening gown, the sllk overskirt are of delicate shades is made over a wide accordion of pink and blue. The chic bodice, plaited pettieoat of yellow chif- which is cut very low, is handsomely fon and lace, which permits the neces- embroidered in rhinestones, pearls and sary freedom required in the dancing supphires. The tluy sleeve is just a frock. It is edged with two bands of cap of dainty lace.

#### Continued Rains

Damaging Wheat | The Normal has brought suffering to What promised to be a bumper crop

of wheat in this section of Kentucky now bids fair to fall one half short of ex- orchestral instruments has long been nectations. The trouble is caused by contemplated, but it was not brought to rains, which have fallen almost dally a conclusion until last week when a con-Messenger that the wheat shocked in clarioness, toot horns and drums arrived. all right, but every shock put in a faul-ty manuer would go to the bad.

The yield of wheat was unusually have to take to the woods for peace. The

Any one knowing the present address good this year, and those farmers hav by phone (No. 69) or by mail. Last ready to thresh several weeks ago, but known address of eath is given below.

3.53 Mark Allen, Berea, Ky.

Myrtle Williams, Berea, Ky.

Might place of the order of t

ANNA MAY.

Toot, Toot, Toot.

many households in this eity recently

The idea of equipping the students with

signment of instruments, fiddles, flutes

Miss Elise Smith has returned to her home In Frankfort after a visit to relatives Mlss K. V. Schmidt is visiting friends and relatives in Versallles, Frankfort and

Misses Ruth and Mary Clark of Mldway, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pates for Chautauqua. Miss Laura Scmidt Is in Frankfort for a

visit to friends and will go on from there Miss Bettie Perry was the attractive uest of Mrs. J. W. Zaring during Chau-

on Broadway.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Jarmon; she will ing Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Short and babies another sister, Mrs. Glotfeltner.

#### Mr. Wright Hamilton, Sr. of Chatla- left Monday for a vacation of two weeks ton.-Lancaster Record.

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal Items Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean spent last week

n Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs, J. G. Crabbe spent last Monday In exingion with friends.

Personal

Mrs. John Mason has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Higgins for Chautauqua. Mrs. Robt. T. Bruce, of Standford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. B. Turley.

Miss Mary Olivia White has returned to Danville after a visit to relatives here. Mr. Joe Gwynne spent the past week with his brother, Prof. E. W. Cwynne. Miss Yeager, of Lexington, has been he recent guest of Mrs. Lewis Schlegel.

Mrs. J. D. Goodloe spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons on Oak St. Mrs. J. E. Moore, of Florida was the quest last week of Mrs. Simeon Turpin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gentry left last week for a two months stay in California.

Miss Anne Bennett Cohen was the guest of Mrs. Jake Collins for Chautauqua week If the names of yourself or guests do udt appear in this paper, whose fault is it? We can't know by intuition either that you were visiting or had friends with you. Did you tell us? Don't hesitate to do so. Never too busy to serve you.

We want the country people to use hese columns, too. Write, call or phone: and the earlier the better. Mrs. Lila Logan, of Iowa, is spending several weeks will Madison county rela-

Misses Burnam Taylor and Marrletta Hackett left several days ago for a lengthy

Miss Ruth Wiggins Is In Dallas, Texas

also spend some time in Oklahoma with . Mr. G. M. Lyons was in Richmond Mon

Hamilton and other relatives.

Mrs. Carolyn Handley has been the guest of Mesdames Mary and Mat Arbuck- visiting relatives and also on a business le during Chautauqua Douglas Green, who is with Curry, Tunis unique distinction of being large land and Norwood, Lexington, spent weck-end owners on the Dixie Highway in this state

and also in North Carolina. Mrs. Wilwith his parents at Red House. liams is looking after her holdings in the Mrs. J. M. Poyntz and Miss Kathleen latter state. Poyntz left Friday for an extended stay at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Coleman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeJarnette was quite sick last week but Is now much improved. Mr. Lucien A. Burnam, of Richmond

spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Danville.-Danville Advocate. Mrs. Erskine Garland has relurned to her home in West Va. after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. James Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thorpe are being livered an address at the Pine Mountain welcomed back to this city after an ab- School on Monday. Capt. Allen was laksence of several months in Louisville. Thompson Burnam, Jr., of Richmond, is with Vincent Bartlett .... Miss Henrietta mountain near Pine Mountain. - Pineville Bartlett was with Richmond friends,-An- Sun.

A lovely compliment to the gifted singer, Miss Nielsen, was the exquisite bunch of roses sent to her on Thursday evening by Sky" at the Opera House Friday

Mrs. Waller Bennet entertalned on Friday with an Informal dinner party for the guests of Mrs. Neale Bennelt and Mrs. H. B. Hanger. Mrs. Sam Johnson C. Johnson, her daugh-

ter, Miss Florence, and her son, Allen. Has eight or ten rooms, buggy house and motored from Lancaster and were the stable, room for horse and cow. All in guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arnold a very desirable home. Apply 10 S. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turley were hosts of an elegant dining on Wednesday evening

given In compliment to Gov. Shallenberger of Nebraska, and Mr. Alvis, the Superintendent of the Redpath Chautaugua. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fife, who have been visiting relatives at Richmond for the past month, have retuned home .... Mr. Colman Neff, of Richmond, spent Wednesday

Mrs. Wallace Bruce Amsbary and attractive little daughter, joined Mr. Amsbary here last week for Chautauqua. Mr Amsbary's coming is always halled with Amsbary's coming is always halled with delight and his wife was found to be equal-

Mrs. Julian Tyng gave a very delightful Alhambra party on Friday In honor of Miss Mary Catherine White who left Sat- age of the people. Mesdames A. D. and Chas. Miller were urday for the Panama Exposition. The the week-and guests of Mrs, Henry James performance was followed by a dainty lunch at Perry's. Miss Anna Powell is in Richmond visit-

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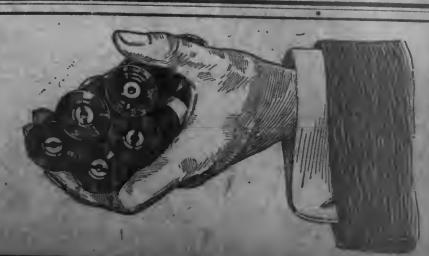
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Main Street



The facts are these: Dr. Francis wa himself a native of this county and his father kept a "stand" on the greathoroughfare leading from Kentucky the sea-board through Cumberland Gar Another of these hestelries called the 'Jones' Stand;" was near the foot of he famous Big Hill.

Dr. Francis, as a boy of ten, wa timate with the Jones family, and fiterwards lived himself in the Jones fouse. He was visiting at the Jones house at the time of the Battle of Richmold. He saw Metcalf's Union Cavalry pas up the Hill to find the location of the avading army: saw them retreat later in the day, and the great Confederate army march past -vete:ans who were great fighters, though with ragged uniforms. That night he saw the glare of the camp-fire on the sky, and at the crack of dawn the next morning, September 30, heard the report of a cannon answered by three other shots, and followed by the roar of battle. That morning a number of wounded Confederates were brought to the "Jores' Stand," and laid on the grass in the yard, where most of them died in agony the following night. Their bodies were interred back of the house, and some remain there still.

Dr. Francis was not there on the occasion of General Grant't visit the next spring, but heard the incident described repeatedly by members of the family who were there. Mr. Jones' three sons were in the Confederate army, and Jones himself had been warned to leave, because of his bitter talk, against the Goverment. His wife, daughters and youngest son were conducting the "stand"

General Grant came from the South without an army but with perhaps a dozen staff officers and attendants, reaching the stand about supper time, and taking supper, lodging and breakfast there, proceeding the next morning to Lexington, where he was to take the

He occupied the "office," a small building immediately adjacent to the house with its separate chimney, which stands today in substantially the same condition. The people spoke of him as the silent, taciturn man we have often heard described, courteous but reserved. Across from the "stand" was the

United States Commissary, where stores of army supplies of all kinds were issued to passing regiments and wagons. On the same side with the house, a few rods north, was a blacksmith's shop, the log walls of which are still standing. This property now constitutes a part

of Berea College forest reserve, and is occupied by Mr. Carrier. Dr. Francis is a most distinguished sur-

geon and medical instructor in St. Louis one of the men who reflects credit on Madison County. His visit this summer has been a pleasure to a great number of old friends, and he has certainly made many new ones.—Berea Citizen

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can see the roof of the country farm and I'm going to get there yet Of course I couldn't afford it (there are

very few who can.) But the family whine about it sisted I wasn't a man If I'didn't get six cylinders, a tonneau,

some tires and plugs And go out and speed on the highway with the automobile bugs.

girls had to hire a "shuffer," a lantern-jawed son-of-a-gun. And when sonny goes out for a joy ride I'm sorry he hasn't one.

For whenever he hits a lamp post or sends the old car in a ditch cough up some more spondulix to fat-

ten the bloated rich. Whoopee, clear the way, for I'm coming -just passed a bunch of my friends, All bent in the same direction, where the road of the scorcher ends.

it's the pace of a drunken sailor at the helm of a rudderless ship, Over the hill to the poor house, I'm hitting a Heluva clip -Ex.

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SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent to the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. nedy accomplishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man.

After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way, the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett flees to the den of one of his Chinese criminals. The Chinaman forces from Bennett the secret of the whereabouts of \$7,000,000. Then he gives the lawyer a potlon which will suspend animation for months. Kennedy reaches Bennett's side just after he has lost consciousness and supposes him dead.

#### SEVENTEENTH EPISODE

THE WATCHING EYE. Not a clue had heen ieft hy the kidnapers when they had so mysteriousiy spirited Eiaine away from the apartment of Wu Fang. She had disappeared as completely as if she had vanished into thin air.

Kennedy was frantic. Wu and Long Sin themseives seemed to have vanished, too. Where they held her, what had happened to her, was a sealed hook. And yet no move of ours was made, no matter how secret, that it did not seem to be known to them. It was as though a weird, uncanny eye glared at us, watching everything.

Craig negiected no possibility in his esger search. He even visited the little house in the country which Eigine had given to Aunt Tahhy, and spent severai hours examining the collapsed subterranean chamber in the vain hope that it might field a clue. But It had not.

Unescapably, he was forced to the conclusion that not only Elaine's amazing disappearance, but the tragic succession of events which had preceded it had heen caused, in some way, by the curiousiy engraved ring which Aunt Josephine had taken from

Craig had taken possession of the mystic ring himseif, and now, forced hack on this soie ciue, it had occurred to him that if the ring were so valu- ger. "This is Mrs. Dodge, isn't it?" abie, other attempts would, without doubt, be made to get possession of it. | the entry with the address following I came into the iaboratory, one aft- it. ernoon, to find Kennedy surrounded a shipper. hy jeweler's toois, hard at work making an exact copy of the ring.

'What do you think of it, Waiter?" he asked, holding up the replica. "Perfect," I repiled, admlrlngly. "What are you going to do with it?" you and Mr. Jameson a moment?"

can't say-yet," answered Kennedy, forlornly, "but if i understand there stood gazing at the mysterious these Chinese criminais at aii, I know gift, while she related its recent histhat the only way we can ever track tory. them is through some trick. Perhaps

"Let'a see if Aunt Josephine has reruptiy, putting on his hat and coat, and nodding to me to follow.

Kennedy and I were not the only visitors to the subterranean chamber where it had seemed that the ciue to the Ciutching Hand'a miliions might be found.

It was as though that hidden, watchour own unsuccessfui search. Wu Fang, accompanied by Long Sin, made his way into the cavern.

Wu examined the safe which had been broken into. Long Sin was now going over the waiis of the cavern minutely, his closeset, heady hiack eyes examining every

square inch of it. A sudden iow gutturai exclamation caused Wu to turn to him quickiy, how," I ventured. Long Sin had discovered, back of the debris. a iong obiong slot, cut into the rock. Above it were some peculiar marks.

Wu hurrled over to his henchman, and together they tried to decipher what had heen scratched on the rock Aa Long Sin's siender and sinister forefinger traced over the inscription Wu auddenly caught him by the el-

"The ring!" he cried, as at last he in terpreted the meaning of the cryptic

But what about the ring? For a moment Wu looked at the siot in deep thought. Then he reached down and withdrew a ring from his own finger and dropped it through the siot.

They listened a moment. They could hear the ring tinkie as though it were | we'il give them." running down some sort of trackilke decivity inside the rock. Then, faint-

ment below at their feet. Nothing happened. Wu recovered

his ring. But he had hit at last upon low tone. "Guard it as you would your the Clutching Hand's secret! Bennett had devised a ring lock which would open the treasure vauit!

No other ring except the one which | Eigine's disappearance. After we had he had so carefully hidden was of the gone, she tried to eat dinner, but found size or weight that would move the that she had no appetite. lever which would aet the machinery working to open the treasure house. Again Wu tried another of his own Kennedy that night, the long atraln rings, and a third time; Long Sin had told on her, and in apite of her

dropped in a ring from his finger. Still there was no resuit. "The ring which we iost is the key.

to the puzzie-the only key!" exclaimed Wu Fang finaily. "We must recover it at aii hazards.' To his subtie mind a pian of action seemed to unfoid almost instantiy.

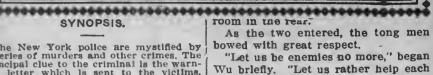
"There is no good remaining here," he added. "And we have gained nothing by the capture of the girl, unless we can use her to recover the ring." Long Sln followed his master with

a sort of intuition. "If we have to steal it," he suggested deferentially, "it can be accomplished beat by making use of the Chong Wah Tong.'

The tong was the criminal hand which they had offended, which had in fui eye which, literally as well as figufact stoien the ring from Long Sin and sold it to Elaine. Yet in a game such as' this enmity could not last kidnaping of Elaine. when it was mutually disadvantageous. Wu took the suggestion. He decided instantly to make peace with his ene- Inst as noiselessiy then he went back mies and use them.

Later that night, in his car, Wu stopped near the little curio shop kept | He whiapered a number, waited, then by the new tong leader.

Wu, followed by his slave in crime. entered the curio shop and passed out of the library and into the drawing-



other as brothers." He extended his right hand, palm down, as he spoke. For a moment the tong leader parleyed with the others, then stepped forward and iaid his own hand, paim down, over that of Wu. One of the others did the same, including Long Sin, the aggrieved.

Peace was restored. Wu had arisen to go, and the tong

men were bowing a respectful farewell. He turned and saw a large vase. For a moment he paused hefore it. It was an enormous affair and was apparently composed of a mosaic of rare Chinese enameis, cunningly put together by the deft and patient fingers of the Oriental craftsmen. Extending from the widely curving howl helow was an extremely long, narrow, tapering neck.

"Let Us Be Enemies No More," Says Wa

was no sound except Aunt Josephine's fang is fatai. You have signed the

of paper. He strained his eyes in the

moonlight and managed to make out:

nedy might not have made a mistake

shadow of another rock ahead of me.

a tali, gaunt figure of a man steaithily

raised his right arm and huricd some

thing as far as he could in the direc-

I stole out from my own hiding

darted quickly to the sheiter of a

I leaped at him and he went down

He was powerful and stronger than

and after a tough tussle he hroke

loose. But I had succeeded, never-

theiess. I had delayed him just long

enough. Kennedy heard the sound of

the struggle and was now crashing

through the hedge at the crossroads

I managed to pick myseif up, just

as Kennedy reached my slde, and, to-

gether, we followed the retreating

figure as it made its way among the

shadows. Across the open space be-

fore us we followed hlm and at last

A moment later we followed

through and closed the hack door.

was no time to waste and we turned

around the side of the barn again.

noonlight on the floor reddened.

noards, near the floor.

yanked me hack.

Suddenly the pale silver of the

The man had struck a match and

straw and gunpowder which protruded

through one of the weather-beater

For a second I looked dismayed a

"A very pretty situation," I forced

with a jaugh. "But I hope he doesn't

think we'ii stay here and hurn, with

a perfectly good window in fuli view."

before I could take another, Kennedy

I took a atep toward the window, but

'Don't think for a moment that he

Craig looked around hastily. In a

corner, just back of us, was a long

"Keep back, Waiter," he muttered

He had scarcely raised the window

a fraction of an inch when an oid,

rusty, neavy anvii and a bent, worn

nowshare crashed down to the floor

I think you may try it safely now,

directly over the spot where I should

have been if he had not dragged me

pole He snatched it up and moved

the rapidly mounting flames.

overlooked that,' ne shouted.

cautiously toward the window.

just as far as you can.

an instant too soon.

covered the ring.

breathiess.

turai tone.

ciever to leave anything to chance

Wu stepped out heside him so quiet-

Long Sin drew back in fear. "I

Wu frowned. "We must work quick-

He picked up a dark iantern near by,

indicating another to Long Sin. They

entered the cave, flashing the lights

Be careful." ordered Wu. pro-

are following my tracks."

ly, then," he muttered.

The man had trapped us. .

saw him dive into an oid barn.

roiling over and over in the under-

My heart gave a leap as he quickly

rise up into the moonlight.

tion that Kennedy had taken.

bush, nearer the figure.

brush and stubble.

in our direction.

siammed shut.

It turned to steal away.

white girl's death warrant."

"The Serpent is all-wise and his

like, up the stairs, until he came to the

breathing. Silentiv he drew from a

fold in the loin-cioth a screwdriver and

removed the screws from the hinges of

the door. Quietiv he pushed the bed-

room door open, pivoting it on the

lock, just far enough open so that he

Creeping along the floor, like the

reptile whose sign he had assumed.

he came nearer and nearer Aunt Jo-

moment his quick eye seemed to catch

sight of the huiging jump under her

piliow. His iong, thin hand reached

out and quietly removed the jewei casc

In a country roadhouse Long Sin

was walting patiently. The telephone

rang, and the proprietor answered.

he could hand over the receiver. It

"Beware," came the whispered mes-

sage over the wire. "Kennedy has

made a false ring. I'li get the real

one. By the great Devii of Gobi, you

"It is done," returned Long Sin

He hurried out of the room and left

the roadhouse. Down the road in an

automobile, hound hetween two China-

mcn, one at her head and the other at

her feet, was Eiaine, wrapped around

in biankets, not even her face vis-

ihie. The guards looked up startled

as Long Sin streaked out of the

"Quick!" he ordered. "The master

wiil get the rlng himself. I wlil take

An instant and they were gone, while

Long Sin siunk back into the shadows

Through the underbrush the wily

Chinaman made his way to an sta

In the dim light of a lantern hang-

ing from a rafter could he seen sev-

erai harreis in a corner. Without a

moment's hesitation Long Sin seized

Then he moved over to the window.

which he examined carefully. Satisfied

it into a little hollow-carved Chinese

figure, which he took also from his

With a final hasty glance about he

extinguished the lantern, letting the

moonlight stream fitfully through the

single window. Then he left the harn,

with hoth front and rear doors open.

Taking advantage of every bit of

shelter, he made his way across the

field in the direction of the crossroads,

finally dropping down behind a huge

rock some yards from the finger post

that pointed each way to Wiiiiams and

Late that night Kennedy left his

apartment prepared to foilow the in-

structions in the note which had been

tucked the rohe most carefully into a

"For heaven's sake, Craig," I gasped

from under the rohe, "iet me have a

I had taken my place under the robe

before the car was driven up in front

of the apartment jest some emissary

"You'ii get air enough when we get

started, Walter," he laughed back un-

der his breath, apparently addressing

We had reached a point in the aub-

urbs which was deserted, and I did

A moment later he pulled the rohe

"Get out on the other side in the

ahadow of the car, Waiter," he whis-

pered hoarsely. "Go down the road

a hit-only cut in and keep nnder cov-

er. This is Williama avenue. You'll

see a hig rock. Hide behind it.

Ahead you'li see Browniee avenue. Be

prepared for anything. I shail have

to trust the rest to you. I don't know

I siid out and went along the edge

of the road, as Craig had directed.

and finally crouched behind a huge

myseif what'a going to happen."

not recognize a thing when he puiled

of Wu Fang might be watching to see

As he climhed into a roadster he

so strangely delivered in the vase.

corner under the leather seat.

that there was such a trick.

the engine.

the side of the car.

Browniee avenues.

pocket.

hanging up the receiver in great ex-

was Long Sin's master, Wu.

must cut him off.'

shadow to the car.

care of Kennedy."

from which he had come.

could siip through.

from under her piliow.

He bent down and itstened. There p

door of Aunt Josephine's room.

Wu jooked at it intentiy; then an idea seemed to strike him. He cailed the tong leader and the others about

Quickiy he outlined the details of

"Have you received any word yet?" asked Aunt Josephine, anxiously, when Jennings had ushered us into the sephine's bed. As he paused for a Dodge iihrary. Kennedy shook his head sadly.

A few minutes later Jennings entered the room softiy again. "The expressmen are outside, ma'am, with a iarge package," he said. Aunt Josephine followed him out in-

There, aiready, the delivery men had set down a huge Oriental vase | Long Sin was at his side almost before with a remarkahly iong and narrow neck. It was, as hefitted such a realiy beautifui object of art, most carefuily crated. But to Aunt Josephine it came as a complete surprise. "I can't Imagine who could have sent it," she temporized. "Are you quite sure it is for me?"

The expressman, with a hook, iooked up from the list of names, down which he was running his finhe asked, pointing with his pencii to There seemed to be no name of

"Yes," she replied, duhlousiy, "but I, don't understand it. Walt just a moment." She went to the iibrary door. "Mr.

Kennedy," she said, "may I trouhie We followed her into the hall, an

"Why not set it up in the ilbrary?" the replica will suggest something to I suggested, seeing that the expressmen were getting restive at the delay. "If there is any mistake they will send ceived any word," he remarked ab- for it soon. No one ever gets anything for nothing."

Aunt Josephine turned to the exa bucket and placed it under the spigpressmen and nodded. With the aid of ot of one of the barreis. The ilquid Jennings they carried the vase into poured forth into the hucket, and he the library, and there it was uncrated, emptied the contents on the floor, fill-Craig walked around the vase, looking the hucket again and again and ing at it critically. I had a feeling of swinging it right and left in every being watched, one of those sensations direction, until the barrel had finally which psychologista teil us are utterly run dry. ing eye followed us. The night after baseless and unfounded. I was glad I had not said anything about it when he tapped the vase with hia cane, then with what he had done, he drew a slip stuck the cane down the long, narrow of paper from his pocket and hastily neck, working it around as weil as he wrote a note, resting the paper on an could. The neck was so long and so old hox. When he had finished writnarrow, however, that his stick could ing he foided up the note and thrust not fuily expiore the inside of the

> empty. "Weil, there'a nothing in it, any-

vase, hut it seemed to me to be quite

I had spoken too soon. Kennedy withdrew his cane, and on the ferruie, adhering as though hy some sticky substance, was a note. We read:

Dear Aunt Josephine

This is a token that I am unharmed. Have Mr. Kennedy give the ring to the man at the corner of Williams and Brownice avenues at midnight tonight and they will surrender me to him. P. S .- Have him come alone or my

iife wiii be in danger. "I thought something like this would happen," remarked Craig at length. "Oh," cried Aunt Josephlne, "it'a

too good to be true." "We'li do it," exclaimed Kennedy quickly, "only this is the ring that

He drew from his pocket the replica of the ring which he had made and ly, they could hear it drop. it had showed it to Aunt Josephine. Then failen into a little cup of a compart- he drew from another pocket the real ring, replacing the repilca.

"Here's the reai one," he said in a Aunt Josephine was worn out with the sleepless nights of worry since

Although she had intended to sit up until she received some word from

worry about Elaine, she decided, at length, to retire. Aunt Josephine, ciasping the jewel case tightly, mounted the atairs and

entered her room. She locked the door carefully and put the jeweiry case under her pillow. Then she awitched off A moment later a small piece of the

vase seemed to break away from the rest of the mosaic, as though it were knocked out from the inside. Then a large piece fell out, and another. At iaat from the strange hiding place a lithe figure, as shiny as though

whispered some directions.

After a moment to give me bathed in oil, naked except for a loinchance, Craig himself left the car cioth, seemed to squirm forth like a pulied up close hy the side of the serpent. It was Wu Fang-the watchroad and went ahead on foot. At jast he came to the crossroads just around ratively, had been leveled at us in the bend, where, in the moonlight, he one form or another ever since the could read the signs: "Williams avenue" and "Brownlee avenue." He stood Silently he tiptged to the doorway and listened. There was not a sound.

there a moment, Suddenly, at his feet in the dust of the road something heavy seemed to to the library table and, muffling the telephone beil, took down the receiver. one was in sight. A moment later he wormed his way

irop. He looked about quickly. No He reached down and picked up a lttie Chinese figure. Tapping it with his knuckies he examined it curiously.

further than this.' He paused a moment and pointed his finger at the earth. Everywhere, ex- Richmond, cept here and there where a stone projected, was a sticky, slimy substance. It was an old trick of primitive races. They passed on from stone to stone until they came to the subterranean chamber itseif. Long Sin watched his master in si-

lent admiration as, at last, he drew forth the mystic ring for which they had dared ail. Without a word Wn dropped it in the siot, a protuherance hit a trigger and pushed it a hair's hreadth. On the other side of the chamber, a

great rock in the ground slowly turned, as though on a pivot. They watched, fascinated. Even then Wu did not forget the precious ring, hut as the rock turned, resched down quickly and recovered it from the cup

Inch by inch the pivoted rock moved on its axis. They flashed their ianterns full on it and, as it moved, they could see disclosed huge piles of gold and silver coins and hars and ornaments, a chest literally flied with hriliiants, set and unset, rubies, emeralds, precious stones of every conceivahie varicty, a cave that would have staggered even Aiaddin. For a moment they could merely stand in avaricious exultation.

Painfully and slowly we managed to Harry M Blanton, traii Long Sin's footprints, untii we came to a road where they were lost in the hard macadam.

Kennedy chose the most likely direc-Meanwhile I had made my way tion, for the trail had been at an angie steaithily, peering into the hushes and to the road and Long Sin was not likecareful not even to step on anything ly to double back. We had not gone that would make a noise and was now. many rods hefore Kennedy paused a as I have said, crouched behind the minute and looked about in the moonbig rock to which Craig had directed I had hegun to wonder whether Ken-

"It's right. Waiter." he cried. you recognize it?" I looked about. Then it flashed over when, suddenly, from hehind the me. This was the back road that led past the entrance to the treasure vault hut toward Browniee avenue, I saw

at Aunt Tabhy's. We went on now more quickiy, listening carefuliy to catch any sounds. but heard nothing. At iast Kennedy stopped, then plunged among the rocks and bushes heside the road. We were at the cave.

"You go this way, Waiter," he dipiace in the shadow of my rock and rected. "I'ii go around and down where It caved in." I had gone only a yard or two when

lt seemed as though something had grasped my foot. With a great wrench I managed to pull it loose. But the weight on my other foot had imhedded it deeper ln something. I struggied to free this foot and got the other caught. My revolver which I had drawn, was jarred from my hand, and in the effort to recover it, I lost my baiance. Unable to move a foot in time to catch myseif I feii forward. My hands were now covered hy the silmy, aticky stuff, and the more I struggied, the worse I seemed to get entangled.

3 3 5 , 8 9 3 4 Wu and Long Sin paused only a minute in astonishment. Then they llterally feli upon the wealth that lay before them.

foot into the barn. As we entered, Suddenly they paused. There was we could hear a pecuiiar grating the slight tinkle of a Chinese beli. noise, as though a door was swung Kennedy had reached Aunt Tabby's open. Evidently the man had gone garden, outside the roof of the subter ranean chamber where it had given We threw ourseives against the way, had gone down carefully over the hack door. But it did not yield. There earth and rock, and in doing so had broken a string stretched across the to rush out again hy the way we passageway. The tinkle of a beil atcame, just as the front door was tached to it aroused his attention and he stopped short, a second, to look about. Wu Fang had arranged a We could hear-his feet crunching primitive ajarm. the dry leaves and twigs as he went

Quickiy, Wu and Long Sin blew out their ianterns while Wu gave the rock a push. Siowly, as it had opened, it now closed and they stood there listenthrown it into a mass of oil-soaked

I was still struggling in the hird lime, getting myself more and more ing. Phonee 343. lime, getting myself more and more covered with it, when the reverberation of revoiver shots reached me. Wu and Long Sin had opened fire on Kennedy, and Kennedy was replying in kind. In the cavern it sounded like a veritable bombardment. As they retreated, they came nearer and nearer to me and I could see the revolvers spitting fire in the darkness.

I watched them fearfuily as they hopped deftly from one stone to an other to avoid the lime-and were "Craig! Craig!" I managed to cry

feehly. "Be careful. Keep to the stones. Stepping from stone to stone, he foiiowed the retreating Chinamen. But they had aiready reached the mouth of the cave and were making their way rapidly down the road to a hend, in the opposite direction from which we had come. There Wu's auto-

mobile was waiting. A moment later Kennedy appeared hut they had made their getaway. Baffled, he turned and retraced his steps to the cave. "They got away, Waiter," he said

ail right," smiled Kennedy cooily. We climbed out of the window, not lighting a lantern they had dropped. Having gained the ciump of woods, "By George," he added, I think a iitthe gaunt figure had paused long tle vexed that I had not been able to enough to gloat over his ciever intercept them, "you are a sight!" scheme. Instead, he saw us making He was about to laugh, when I faint-

good our escape. With a gesture of ed. I can remember nothing nntii intense fury he turned. There was woke up over by the wali of the cham- No. nothing more for him to do but to ber where he dragged me. zigzag his way to safety across coun-Kennedy had been working hard to No. 37revive me, and, as I opened my eyea. Kennedy did not pause an Instant he straightened up. His eye suddenly caught something on the rock beside and departs 11:19 a. m. longer, but in the light of the hurning barn, as best he could, started to

follow the trail in a desperate en- in it, and shove the slot was a peculiar up hy the side of the road with a jerk. deavor either to overtake Long Sin, or at least to find the final direction partiy off me, and bent down as in which he would go. For several minutes Kennedy puzzled over it, as Wu had done. Then he discovered the little cup near the At the entrance of the passageway which led to the little underground

"The ring!" he suddenly cried out. chamber in which we had aought the I was too muddled to appreciate at treasure hidden hy the Ciutching once what he meant, but I saw him Hand, Wu Fang was seated on a rock waiting impatiently, though now and reach into his foh pocket and draw forth the trinket which had caused ao then indulging in a sinister smile at much disaster, as if it had been cursed the subtle trick by which he had reby the Ciutching Hand himself. He dropped it into the slot. The sound of approaching foot-Struggling to my feet, I saw across steps disturbed him. He was far, too

"Look, Craig!" I cried, involuntar and like a serpent, he wrlggled behind ily pointing. another rock and waited. It was only He turned. No, it was not a vision. giance, however, that he needed to It actually moved. Together we aliay his suspicions. It was Long Sin, watched. Slowly the rock turned on a pivot. There were disclosed to onr astonished eyes the hidden miliions of the Ciutching Hand. ly that even the acute Long Sin did

not hear. "Weii?" he said in a gut-I looked from the gold and jeweis to Kennedy, in speechiess amazement. "We have beaten them anyhow," I have failed, oh, master," he repiied in an impioring tone. "Even now they Siowly Craig shook his head sadly.

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him. There was a little siot carved No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via. Row land, departs I2:55 p. m. 3-Louisville to Beattyville, arriver 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m.

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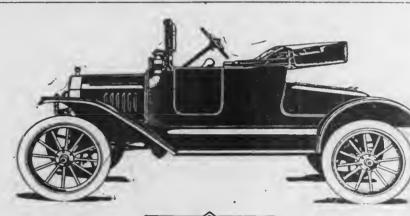
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is easy for any man to be a gentlehan, and he has much to gain and nothing to lose. It is equally easy to be a grouch, with

everything to lose and nothing to gain The gentleman has many friends and few enemies, while the grouch has many enemies and few friends

God smiles upon the gentleman, while devil smiles at the grouch. Life is bright to the gentleman, while

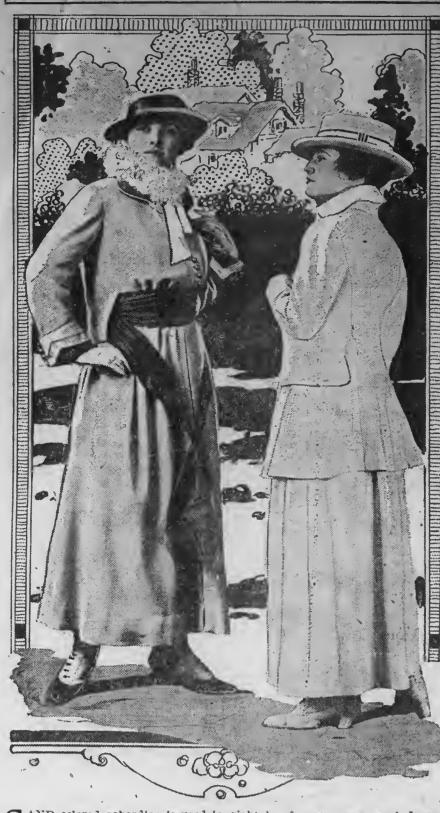
to the grouch it is full of gall. Be a gentleman if you can, but don'

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chiffon underskirt. The accordion pretty medailion of hand embroidery, end the war in Europe have an awful plaited underwaist has a full elbow Three larger medallions also appear on length sleeve and the collar finishes the skirt and make the gown particuat the neck with a frill of chiffon. larly attractive.

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"Gee, I'm full up to here!" "That wasn't a steak; it was an oid "How long was that chicken sick be ore it died?"

"Keep the change!"

"Thank you, sir!"

Huhl "The sun is growing stronger,"
Said hardup Mr. Devver;
"The days are growing longer, But I'm as short as ever.'

The Wise Fool "It is not good for man to be alone," uoted the Sage. "But suppose he only has the price of one drink?" interrupted the fool.

Fact.
This world would be a region blest. And this is fact I speak to you. If we would only do our best As often as we say we do.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is a man's better Pnw-A woman who tries to be the whole thing, my son. Maw-Willie, you go out and take a

Not Yet, but Soon. He'll soon be here. He'll soon be due. I'm speaking of the fat head who.

In Which Todd Gets Measles. Miss Elln Measies, a well, known young lady of the northern part of the coanty, and William M. Todd were married Tuesdny.—Exchange.

Ain't It Finel he finest hour is shortly after dawn, You wake to note the time with a glad smile; 'ou cuddle up and, with a happy;yawn,

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Names Is Names. R. A. W. Oyster is in the fish business at Coshocton, O.

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Things to Worry About. The Syrians are very foad of pickied grapevine leaves.

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The difference between courtship and marriage is the difference between be- asset to the bank, put behind it ing able to go to see a girl when you want to and being compelled to go and letterhead bearing the names of all see her when you don't want to. A man often gets into the house after midnight without his wife hearing him. But he never gets out of the house in the morning without hearing

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girl tries to flirt with him when he is the church beils call the communicants with his wife is the same feliow who together for a political prayer meetgets mad because a girl won't flirt ing. Such gatherings mark the high with him when his wife isn't along. Invisible face powder is visible to everybody but the woman who uses it. fan the flames of class hatred and de-There isn't much difference. But you stroy Christian influence in the comcan make a friend by calling a man level headed, and you can start a fight by cailing him flat headed.

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ing the business of farming. God Almighty's Noblemen. These bankers are God Almighty's noblemen. Heaven lent earth the spirit of these men and the angels wiii help them roll in place the cornerstones of empires. They are not philanthropists; they are wise bankers. The spirit of the builder has given them a new vision, and wisdom has visited upon them busi-

ness foresight. The cackle of the hen, the low of kine and the rustle of growing crops echo in every bank vauit in the The reason why a man always gets nation and the shrewd banker knows a thick head who has neither sense nor the veins of livestock; quality in the yield of the soil and value into agricultural products, than by business handshakes, overdrafts and gaudy calendars

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#### General News

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Near Madisonville the near beer joints have been dynamited by regulators. It is claimed that the burley tobacco buy blooded livestock, build silos, acreage will not be cut below the norfertilize the land, secure better seed, ma! by reason of the activities of the

The Kentucky distillers who were in session at Louisville recently, agreed to of livestock; the quality of the seed cut the production of whisky to about a third crop. It will be effective when nincty per cent of the distillers agree to

Washington, June 30 .- This was the last day of the Government's "tiscal" on such a basis would severely test year and million dollars were dropped the sanity of the banker; such trans- into the Treasury cash drawers in a race A general shutdown of all allied build-

ing construction and material interests will go into full effect tomorrow, it is nnnounced. All plants are to remain closed until a settlement is reached with organized labor in the building in

The order to shut down will throw out of employment more than 200,000 men, according to estimates. Several thousand learnsters engaged in hauling material. the building trades craft now at work and the employes of all allied industrics will be out of work.

State-wide prohibition went into effect in Alabama on Thursday last, The new wheat crop opened at a dol

lar a bushei at Hendersoa. Hon. W. J. Bryna has canceled his engagement to speak to the Germans of

The church and morai people of

light district. The constitutionality of the income ax law is to be tested in the Federal

The Fiscal Court of Breckinridge county has bought a large flag for the Louisville has teen chosen as the city

A Canadian foundry has closed a contract with Russia to manufacture five

billion dollars worth of shells. Dalias, Texas, is the first city to get in the running for the National Demo cratic Convention of next year.

The grand jury at Nashville indicted Andrews, Burns and West, three city officials, charged with larceny of the city funds.

John Kelly, of Louisville, jumped from a ferry boat and was drowned because Mrs. Grace Wells, his companion, made a jest of his proposal of marriage. The Development Co., of America has

instituted suit in the United States Court of Louisville against the Southern Pacific for \$15,000,000. "Aunt" Tildy Tilmaa, age 112, died Sunday at Rockport, indiana. She was

person in the Hoosier State. More than two billion dollars worth of securities were held in Europe at the beginning of the war and now most of

born in Daviess county and the oldest

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation.—weakens the whole system. Donn's Regulets (25c per box) acts middly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rceves returned to Louisville after spending their vacatin with Mrs Reeves' father, S. Q. Royce... This remerkable letter, coming from Everybody is making preparations to at-London, Ky., spent Tuesday with relatives leaving Wednesday for a visit in

Garrard county....Mrs. Ad Thoss and Tents at Parks' Hill.

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H R. Mills, M. D.

daughter, Louise, came over from Cincinnati to spend a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Royce...

Mr. Senate Thompson continues very ill at his home....School opened Monday by Miss Zelpha Bowling with good attendance. daughter, Louise, came over from Cin-

We are authorized to aanouace Hon.

A. H. Stamper of Campton as a candidate for the office of Rail Road Commissioner of the Third District. Subject to the action of the Democratic Party Aug.

#### Gown of Copper Color Silk With Old Metal Belt



Designed by Joseph, New York.

THIS gown of copper color slik is in soldierly effect by having rows of the same materiai. Both the skirt and old metal belt with a large center orwaist of this gown fall in loose plaits, nament is worn with this stunning or chiffon blouse. The frock is given

edged at the bottom with a nar- metal buttons on the shoulders which row accordion plaited rutile of give the appearance of epaulets. An ANNA MAY.

### Rose Color Silk Evening Wrap



ped over any summer evening gown.

The feminine veil dies hard. After years of abuse by the critics of clothes and equally long years of criticism by the doctors it survives as profusely as ever. Veils were never more in evidence than they are today."

A mere man, glancing at a woman's face, exclnims: "Poor woman! What! a distigurement of the face!" Then he sees that the blotch is in the mesh of a Spots, villified by the ocuiists as ex-

tremely dangerous to the eyes, are as picutiful as ever. What is her sight as compared with the spectacle she presenis to other eyes? And dotted veils do somehow contrive to enhance complexion iliusions.

But if she is willing to sacrifice her eyes she is not willing to sacrifice her nose, and it is just for this reason that she has begun wearing the harem veil. She wants to see, and a little rose tint from the sun does not hurt the eye region of her face. But a red nose is hard to manage with the best of powderiag; hence the veil that begins where it will guard the lower face, in-

cluding the nose, and leave the eyes It isn't coquetry, say the women who wenr them. It is practical guardianship against the ravages of the sun.

The liklug of some women for much color in the hat and little or none in the costmue-for instance, the wearing of a black gown with a poppy hntmay not be discoaraged, for it is well known that you can advantageously wear a color above the face that you may not becomingly wear beneath it. For iustance, a red hat may be becoming to a woman who could not by any law of fitness or becomingness wear n red gown. The halr is the peacemaker in this

Designed by Maison Maurice, New York. The intervening and solvening shade from hair separates the trying shade from HE handsome evening wrnp here the face, acting as a mediator and illustrated falis loose from the biender, whereas there is no such melar lines. It is made of handsome rose and the face. color satin with a rich cream white

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#### SCHOOL. SUNDAY

Lesson III.-Third Quarter, For July 18, 1915.

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Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings iii, 4-15 Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text, Prov. ix, 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

sides, God's and ours. His is ulwuys perfect; on ours is the failure. The sinfulness of man and the wonderful grace of God sum up one phase of the vhole Blbie story. Last week we saw Solomon on the throne of the Lord as bought a number of army mules in Today we are told that Solomou loved ranging from \$130 to \$150 per head. the Lord, walking in the statutes of David, his father, only he sacrificed That "only" does not sound well, nor does the affinity with Phuraok, that were bought at prices ranging from king of Egypt, of verse 1. It looks like 6 1-2 cents to 7 cents per pound. the beginning of wandering, a heart not perfect with the Lord. Egyptlan fellowship, as well as horses and wives, seems to be forbidden in Deut. xvii, "the Lord his God was with him teen cars of horses also passed, through and tissue builder. and magnified him exceedingly and here Monday. strengthened him in his kingdom." More he could not ask, and all that was regulred of him was to walk before God in truth with all his heart and

soui (I Kings ii, 3, 4). the brazen altar and all the other furniture was at Gibeon (II Chron. i, 3-5). The delivery to be made the first ten and there Solomon and all Israel offered many burut offeriugs (lesson verse 4). In every sacrifice we should see the Son of God and His one great offering once for all, by virtue of which supplied, with this product. not only salvation, but every blessing, comes to us slnners. In all the Old Testament story were many offerlugs and many kluds, but all pointed to Golgotha and were all fulfilled in Him. so that to us Christ Is all. That night appeared to Solomon, saying, "Ask what I shall give thee" (verse 5; II Chron. i, 7). "He who spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us fast. ail, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all thlngs?" (Rom. viii, name I'will do it" (John xiv, 14). These and many similar assurances are ours, but who has proved the power of them? for His time and way are always best. Up to this time Solomon seems very go out or come in" (verse 7). Such an attitude toward God is always sure of Hls help and guidanee. See Jer. i, 7-9: II chron. xx. 12. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom with all its righteousness and peace and jey even while on the way to the kingdom. Solomon summed up his need, as he then saw it, in his request for a wise and understanding heart, that he might

the people in righteousness. The Lord was pleased with his request and granted hlm what he asked and also things he did not ask for, such as riches and honor, so that both ln wisdom, riches and honor he excelled all others (verses 12, 13). After his vision or dream he manifested his gratitude by offering sacrifices to God at Jerusalem (15). There are two expressions in this lesson for various reasons worth; of special attention. Solomou in his request sald that the people over whom he ruled were like the dust of the earth in multitude, and it is written that "God gave Solomon wisdom and that is on the seashore (Ii Chron. i, 9: Kings iv, 29). The two expressions 'dust of the earth" and "sand upon the seashore" seem to cover the same

ground. Compare Gen. xiii, 16; xxll, 17. The thought seems to be that God gave Solomon wisdom to meet each inlividual case as it might arise. A notable illustration is given in 1 Kings il. 16-28. It is written that Solomon's wisdom excelled the wisdom of all the children of the east country and all the wisdom of Egypt, for he was wiser than all men; and there came of all people to hear the wisdom of Solomon. from all kings of the earth which had heard of his wisdom (i Kings lv. 30, 31, 34). We cannot but think of the wisdom of Joseph and of Daniel. which was greater than all the wisdom of Egypt and of Babylon, in their days. But what is that to me? He who gave this wisdom still lives and is Himself the power of God and the wisdom of God; the Sou of God who loved me and gave Himself for me (1 Cor. 1, 24; Gai. ii, 20). It is written, "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God. \* \* 4 and it shall be given him, but let him ask in faith nothing wundering." There is a wisdom that is earthly, sensuai, devilish, but the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated (Jas. 1, 5, 6; iii, 15-17). We need continually to know the way wherein we may walk and the thing that we may do, and to pray, Chuse me to know the way wherein i should walk, for it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps (Jer. xlil, 3; x, 23; Ps. exliff, 8), but we can rely on Ps.

own will or pleasure. Then we shall experience lea. \$xx, 21.

xxxii. 8, if only we are honest in our

desire for guidance and seek not our

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#### STOCK AND FARM

any paper in Eastern Kentucky. Please give us your items

Luther Rice, of Bourbon, sold Shorthorn bull calf to Moore Bros. of

Alabama, for \$100. Wm. W. Holl, of near Paris, sold a yearling Shorthorn bull to Col. John T. In every record there are the two Hughes, of near Muir Statlon, for \$150. W. H. Whaley, Jr., of near Parls, has bought and shipped more than 4,000

king and prospering (I Chron. xxix, 23). Montgomery county Monday at prices and burnt incense in high places (verse | shipped Saturday evening to the Cin- | way. cinnati market a carload of fat heifers

The cattle market in Garrard county was considerably enlivened this week by one deal alone that involves nearly \$12,000. Tom and David Rankin, one The ark of God was in the tent which of the largest and most extensive cattle 1,300 pounds each, for \$8 25 the hundred.

> days in July. The bush bean crop is above the average this year, most gardens being well

Vegetables of all kinds are plentiful and reasonable in price Chickens, both broilers and fryers, are in the market, but continue high.

Clover meadows are the linest ever after the great sacrifice the Lord God known in all sections of this country, and many of the fields have ripened, while the balance of the crop is ripening

colts are seen over the country and they 32.) "If ye shall ask anything in my are growing nicely. While lambs are not overly large, they are fat and nice All stock is in excellent condition. We must ask according to His will and Dairymen and farmers are getting plenthat He may be glorified and then rest ty of milk, and the ones who make butin the Lord and walt patiently for Hlm. | ter a specialty are bringing in a line pro-

for such a position, for he says, "I am seed are busy curing them. About half in both the August primary and the a crop was gathered this year. Not for final election. luxuriant at this time.

> many have set only a part of the crop planted. The ones who have finished Fruit is plentiful, although people who

have been watching the blackberry crop lie today—enjoy this easy, pleasant laxa say that the yield will not be anything discern between good and had and rule like as good as was indicated a short time ago, and that instead of their being an abundance, there will be a scarcity

amount of garden stuff in the county this year and last. Last year vegetables could hardly be secured, but everybody who has a garden this year has some fresh vegetables ready for use. The he usual amount of ground went to this

On the whole the crop outlook in this ounty is fairly good. Corn is making understanding exceeding much and rapid growth, but on account of the wet weather the weeds have grown fast and the farmers are putting in all ime possible in cultivating this crop and cutting the weeds. The prospects for a corn crop is much better than at this

> Bluegrass pastures are excellent and nere seems to be an abundance of grass ow in all sections of the county, fields lowing a very heavy sod, and stock of all kinds are running in pastures knee igh in grass, Many of the larger cattlemen, however, are this season grazing clover instead of bluegrass and claim that they are getting better results from cattle, which were weighed when turned out, and then again put on the scales after a certain period of grazing, having howed a gain of three pounds a day. W G. P. Ledford, of Nicholas county,

ecently sold 65 shoats at \$8 a hundred. At the dispersion sale of Aberdeen Angus cattle held by George Grant in Scotland, 58 head averaged \$230.

Press dispatches state that a goose. after having been entomoed for sixtytwo days, was extricated alive from the ruins caused by the earthquake at Avez- Contains no habit-forming drugs.

W. T. Waggoner, of Felda, Texas, has urchased from the King Ranch at King rille, Texas, 3,000 yearling and 2 year old

Caywood & McClintock, of Paris, have nipped more than 4,000 lambs to the New York market this season, that were purchased of Bourbon farmers at prices

The Turkish tobacco crop of Smyra

nelly bought two mules from Alonzo ment of his property. Parish, who represened them to be sound. Later it was found that each mule had When Hot Weather Oppresses.

#### LABOR LEADER IS AMONG TESTIFIERS

Charles Peetz Tells How Tanlac Brought Him Ready Relief.

Louisville, Ky., July 13 1915 Here is vhat Charles Peerz, prominent labor eader, of 101 West Market street, this city, has to say about Tanlac, the premer preparation, and the benefits he delved from the use of the medicine:

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Highly Complimentary. The W. C. T. U. meeting which has just adjourned at Winchester, adopted a David had prepared for it at Jerusa- feeders in that county, sold to Monte resolution highly complimed tary to lem, but the taberuacle of Moses with | Fox 110 head of cattle that will weigh | Judge Benton. in the course of the remarks it was said.

"Once to every man and nation Comes a moment to decide, In the strife of truth with falsehood, For the good or evil side.

Judge Benton has decide t for Christnd those things which be of his king-Therefore. Madam President, I offer Richmond People Should Know the following resolution and request its

nanimous adoption Wheras, Judge J. M. Benton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge, has voluntarily included in his platform those things which stand

for morality, Christianily, and the up-More than the usual number of young lift of any people; and Whereas, His many other qualifications render his litness for the office un questionable, theref re, be it.

Resolved, That the members of the local branch of the W. C T. U. heartily endorse the candidacy of ludge l. M. Benton in his race for Circuit ludge of the 25th Judicial District and lend their The farmers who held their bluegrass prayers in supplication for his success

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#### Madison Venire

Judge J. W. Newell, of Maysville, who is presiding in the case of the Com-There is quite a contrast in the monwealth against Jno. M. Walter Ar- son? thur, Tuesday ordered a venire of lifty men from Madison county from which to select a jury.

This action was taken because of the fact that the case had been previously early potatoes are fine and more than tried by Estill jurors, leaving the court to infer that it would be dillicult to make up a jury from that county.

The madison citizens arrived Wednesday morning and a jury was completed late in the afternoon, only one Estill man qualifying for the regular panel, and is composed of the following. Nathan Rainey, Ed. Stone, Dillard Hill, George Adams, Alex Ladtet, Geo. Thorpe, Mike Miller, Mat Hendrix, Merril Logsdon, Wm. Pitcher, G. D. Turpin, Chas. Wills.

Judge Riddell was retained as counsel for the defense before his appointment to the bench. He is assited by Jbdge J. P. Adams, Robt. R. Friend, R. W. Smith and Kelly Kash, while the commonwealth is represented by Commonwealth Attorney Johnson County Attorney Carpenter, and A. F. Byrd.

The trial resulted in hung jury. Eight being for acquital and four for convic

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#### ESTILL COUNTY NEWS

In Circuit Court last week, Jesse Shepherd was given a sentence of two vears in the penitentlary upon an Indictment for detaining a female against her

of Jonah Richardson returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at tinued till the December term

manslaughter, the jury Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty. Fox killed Clarence Metcalf at a religious and degestion are much better. I now gathering on Barnes Mountain about a

#### NEW ATTORNEY

Richmond last Friday before Judge Ben

A stubbornly fought game of base ball was played between the local boys and College Hill, last Saturday, resulted in SOME SCREENS FROM US. victory for the locals The game was played on the College Hill grounds and our boys were outclassed till the seventh inning when Turner was put on the slab and put a quietus on a batting rally that began early in the game. The score at the wind-up was 16 to 14.

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they are.

#### Opportunity

(By Berton Braley) With donbt and dismay you are smit-

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The best tune hasn't been played yet,

For things you aught to create Its store of true wealth is still meager It needs are incessant and great, More laughter and love and romance

No chance-why there's nothing bu

The mightiest rivers haven't heer

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Tuesday morning the jury in the case years. Richardson, together with his brother, Harlow Richardson, and Arch Harris were indicted for breaking into the West Irvine depot and carrying away goods belonging to various merchants to whom the goods had been shipped. The cases against the latter two were con-

In the case of Joe Fox, charged with

Mr. Green Miller was examined at

The grand jury adjourned Thursday Thirty-live indictments were returned

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